



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Three ballerinas from José Mateo's Ballet Theatre of Boston read the story of *Cinderella* to children at Memorial Hall Library last week. The troupe will perform *Cinderella* at the Collins Center this weekend, March 11 and 12. For performance times see the story on page 38. And a for story about the future of the Collins Center, see page 42. Pictured are, from left, Julianna Muirhead, a winter fairy, and Debbie Burns, the fairy godmother. Holding the book are Jaclyn Gladstein, 4, of Andover, and Meg Flaherty, an understudy for the part of *Cinderella*.

## Best real estate buys in town

*There are still homes out there for \$100,000*

By Joan Brown

"Andover" and "affordable" are not always congruent terms, particularly when real estate is concerned. In a town where the median-home sale-price was \$225,000 in 1994, finding a bargain is not always easy.

While the market is slowly recovering in most of the country, lower-priced homes are

moving quickly in Andover, according to local real estate agents.

"The most common theme we hear from the marketplace is that there's not that much inventory available," said Chris Doherty of J.B. Doherty Associates.

Interest rates have decreased over the last three months, according to Mr. Doherty, dropping from an average of around 9 percent in December to about 8.5 percent. Some 30-year-fixed mortgage rates are down as low as 8 percent, he said.

"Anything that is a good buy is being bought," said Doug Howe, of Prudential/Howe Real Estate.

Properties in town that are priced right sell very quickly, said Mr. Howe. Over the last six months, homes for sale in Andover have gone under agreement an average of 90 days after going on the market, according to Prudential/Howe figures.

Near \$100,000

Finding a property priced near \$100,000 is challenging, but not impossible. Jean Fitzgerald, of Century 21 Carriage House, has two listings that she considers great buys.

(Continued on page 31)



This two-family house on Harding Street, selling for \$217,500, may be one of the best real estate buys in town according to local realtors.

## Redesign at South may add classrooms

By Neil Fater

South Elementary project architects are currently re-designing their construction plans so that South will be able to handle a surge in student population greater than school officials are predicting.

As a result, South School will have two oversized, special-edu-

cation rooms officials can use as standard classrooms if the need arises. Because a net addition of two classrooms is already included in the project, the new design will create the potential for four new classrooms at the school.

When schools have needed regular classrooms in the past, the art and music rooms were

(Continued on page 31)

## Asbestos may stay at High School

By Neil Fater

Although all asbestos will be removed from South and Sanborn elementary schools during the construction projects there, the School Building Committee is considering encapsulating the existing asbestos at Andover High.

"What the hell has happened in the last 28 years?" asked

Chairman Jim Marsh, echoing the sentiment of Marjorie Dennis, committee vice-chairwoman. "My pendulum is swinging in the direction of leaving it, of encapsulating it, and going right over it."

Among the reasons members give for leaving the High School asbestos are:

(Continued on page 33)

## Selectmen insert Rec Park articles into TM warrant

By Joan Brown

Voters will have plenty of decisions to make at the April Town Meeting, as selectmen voted Monday night at town offices to insert a total of 74 articles onto the warrant, including six articles dealing with Recreation Park improvements.

Town meeting is scheduled for

three nights, April 10-12.

"We're aiming at covering articles two through 26 on the first night," said Buzz Stapczynski, town manager. These articles include the town budget and revolving-account issues, and all the proposals related to improvements at Rec Park.

(Continued on page 32)

### INSIDE:

- Candidates for selectmen, housing authority respond to questions, reveal their favorite Monopoly pieces, pages 32-33.
- Andover VNA HomeCare merges with Haverhill VNA, page 8.
- Ken Mahony takes job in North Andover, back page.
- AHS gymnasts going to Nationals, page 43.

### NEXT WEEK:

- School Committee and town moderator candidates answer questions

## TOWNTALK

J. Alan Holmes of 197 Highland Road was installed as captain of the North Reading Company of Minit and Militia during the group's annual installation of officers at a luncheon at Hillview Country Club Sunday, Feb. 26.

Retiring captain Roy Walters spoke of the progress the company had made on their projects in the 1994-'95 season and thanked the members of their support and dedication to the group.

The company sword was passed to incoming captain Holmes who thanked Mr. Walters for his leadership and pledged to do all he could to interest new members.

The militia marches in two or three parades a year and are dedicated to the restoration of historic pride in the town of North Reading.

\*\*\*

WoodenBoat magazine, the international boating publication dedicated to wooden boat owners, builders and designers, is featuring in its March/April issue an article about the schooner Sarah Abbot, Phillips Academy's research vessel that is used during summer sessions to teach young people about marine biology.

The article, written by Randall Peffer, skipper of the Sarah



Andover native Jay Leno, left, on the set of *The Tonight Show*, takes a moment to chat with 5-year-old Brooke Felden (front center), 8-year-old Ryan Felden and their mother, Kathy Felden of Avery Lane. The Feldens, along with husband and father, Greg, visited the set at NBC Studios, Burbank, Calif., last month.

Abbot for the past 10 years, describes the resourceful techniques he employed to repair the

leaking deck of this 30-year-old classic yacht.

Over the years, Sarah Abbot has earned a reputation as a fast and powerful yacht, and most recently as a stable vessel from which to study whales and deploy research gear. Thanks to the repairs described in this article, the Sarah Abbot is strong and dry again, and continues to be a familiar sight along the Massachusetts coast.

\*\*\*

Courtney Lee Zolner, daughter of Lee and Dee Zolner, owners of Courtney's Collections of Andover, performed at Walt Disney World Epcot during school vacation. Courtney and 36 other girls from Sandi Duncan's Dance Productions in



Courtney Zolner

honor student at Marshall Simmonds Middle School in Burlington.

\*\*\*

Jeremy Parker of Marland Street, 1994 graduate of Andover High School, worked on the music and sound for a computer animated video production called Christmas in Mas-

sachusetts, which aired on Channel 7 Dec. 24, 1994. Mr. Parker began working for Deos Video of North Andover in November as an apprentice in his senior year, but was on the payroll

within two weeks and has been working on projects ever since. Currently he is working on a project for a computer animated video for Halloween.

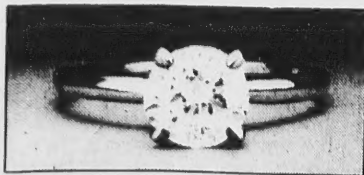
Mr. Parker is also attend-



Jeremy Parker

(Continued on page 5)

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## News In Brief

### ConsCom will discuss raccoons and rabies

The Andover Conservation Commission invites the public to its annual conservation overseers meeting Tuesday, March 14, in West Elementary School auditorium, on Beacon Street from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Pamela Landry, rabies specialist with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, will give a talk on "Raccoons, Rabies and Wildlife Management." The talk will feature a slide presentation and a question-and-answer session. Everett Penney, Andover Public Health Director, will discuss Andover's strategy for rabies control and answer questions.

James Johnson, Andover chief of police, is tentatively scheduled to make a presentation on "Effective Enforcement of Rules and Regulations Governing Use of Town Land."

The conservation commission will distribute current copies of the conservation land rules and violation report forms and will answer questions on management of conservation areas.

### School budget hearing will be this Tuesday

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on its budget during its next committee meeting, Tuesday, March 14. The meeting will begin earlier than usual, at 6:30 p.m., and the budget hearing is expected to begin at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will be held in the School Committee room on the second floor of the school administration building.

### Health board offers cholesterol screening

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the storming of Iwo Jima by US troops, on Feb. 19, 1945, carpentry students from Greater Lawrence Technical School built six flag boxes, one for the governor of each New England state, to house flags that have flown over Iwo Jima and other historical items. They used wood from *USS Constitution*, "Old Ironsides," to mount the brass plaque. Shown here are, front row from left, Marsha McDonough, GLTS superintendent, and student Erica Chartier; back row, Jahaira Guevara, Mark Linton, Steve Windle, Nicole Wain, Mailan Vu, carpentry teacher John LaVoie and Platoon Sgt. Tom Murphy, of Abbot Street, who served with the Third Marine Division when the island was liberated.

appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information or an appointment, call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

### LWV candidate debate is March 15

The League of Women Voters of Andover will sponsor a candidates debate on Wednesday, March 15, from 7:30-9 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library.

Town elections are March 27.

The debate will be moderated by Martha Larson, former North Andover selectman, and it will be televised live on cable television.

Candidates for town moderator, School Committee, Board of Selectmen and Housing Authority will answer questions prepared by the league and members of the audience.

### Seeking all Boston Marathon runners

If you are running in the Boston Marathon on April 17, the *Townsmen* wants to know it. Please call Alix Driscoll at 475-1943.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'T**oto the dog, who reminds me of my own 15-pound Shih-Tzu. Like town government should be, he's small enough to control, is kind towards children and doesn't cost too much to feed.' William Coderre, candidate for selectman, on his favorite Monopoly piece, page 32.

**'F**or what little it costs, you'll get a better project.'

Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman, on why construction workers should get a free lunch, page 6.

**'W**ith Town Meeting rapidly approaching, isn't it time we recognize this form of government is an anachronism that has long outlived its usefulness?' Hal O'Connor, in a letter to the editor, page 35.

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## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - At 12:07 a.m., Marcos A. Ortiz, 27, of Plaistow, N.H., was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

At 4:08 p.m., Giuliano H. Procopio, 35, of 4 Tessier Drive, was arrested on Tessier Drive and charged with assault and battery.

Wednesday, March 1 - At 2:08 a.m., Robert S. Wood, 24, of 77 Greenwood Road, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 8:19 p.m., Esterlin Vargas, 29, of Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle with a suspended license, and with giving police a false name and address.

Thursday, March 2 - At 7:49 p.m., Sean C. Comer, 25, of Amherst, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

At 9:17 p.m., Linwood Brasier, 40, of Lawrence, was arrested on Beacon Street and charged on a warrant for disorderly conduct. Carlos Ramos, 25, of Lawrence, was arrested with Mr. Brasier and charged on a traffic warrant.

At 9:43 p.m., Frank L. Tenaglia, 18, of Melrose; James M. Foley, 18, of Melrose; Michael J. Agri, 17, of Wakefield; and Jason Farrell, 17, of Wakefield, were arrested at Merrimack College and charged with being minors possessing alcohol.

Friday, March 3 - At 3:18 a.m., Duc Van Nguyen, 27, of Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged on a warrant for

aggravated assault.

At 8:04 a.m., Michael D. Ponti, 37, of 43 Bartlet St., was arrested on Bartlet Street on a civil warrant.

Saturday, March 4 - At 2:41 a.m., David P. Biancavilla, 23, of North Andover, was arrested near the Monican Center at Merrimack College and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with impeding operation.

At 3:54 a.m., David J. Jorgenson, 19, of 300 Brookside Drive, was arrested on Sunset Rock Road following an accident, and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possessing a hypodermic syringe and needle, and with being a minor transporting alcohol.

At 12:24 p.m., Matthew J. Jurczak, 36, of 473 Lowell St., was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, March 5 - At 5:19 p.m., William F. Tracy, 52, of 54 Red Spring Road, was arrested on Lowell Street following reports of an accident and charged with driving a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 6:26 p.m., Michael P. Boynton, of Saugus, was arrested on Interstate 93 southbound, and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle with a suspended license.

At 7:37 p.m., June S. Carey, 65, of 34 Foster Circle, was arrested on Foster Circle and charged with assault and battery.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - At 4:31 p.m., a caller

reported low-hanging wires on Enmore Street. An officer reported TCI cable wires were down and the company was notified.

At 8:06 p.m., a McDonalds employee reported she was threatened by another employee.

At 11:06 p.m., an Ivanhoe Lane woman reported she could not shut off her bathroom faucet or turn the shut-off valve. An officer later reported the problem had been solved.

Wednesday, March 1 - At 6:59 a.m., a man reported he hit a wire that was hanging at windshield level on Woburn street. An officer moved the cable television wire to the side of the road and notified the cable company.

At 8:03 a.m., someone reported a cable wire down on Lovejoy Road. The cable company was notified.

At 9:37 a.m., a 209A restraining order was served at Dundee Park.

Friday, March 3 - At 7:48 a.m., ISI Systems on Technology Drive reported security was out in the parking lot with an ex-employee who was harassing other workers. The man was gone when an officer arrived.

At 8:33 p.m., a manager at Driscoll's Package Store reported a woman in the store who appeared to be intoxicated and would not leave. An officer drove the woman home.

Saturday, March 4 - At 12:27 a.m., a Christy's Market clerk reported an intoxicated man giving him a hard time. A 32-year-old Lawrence resident was taken into protective custody.

At 1:26 a.m., an officer advised four

youths they were trespassing on Spring Valley Road property.

Sunday, March 5 - At 2:09 p.m., a caller reported an injured dog on Greenwood Road at the Route 495 bridge. The animal control officer reported an apparently healthy puppy was just lying in the street. The dog was taken into custody.

Monday, March 6 - At 9:10 a.m., an officer reported a cable hanging in front of a residence on Pearson Street. TCI was notified.

At 9:03 p.m., an Elm Street woman reported her

(Continued on page 7)

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## Rep. Coon opens district office on North Main Street

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, opened a district office on the second floor of 89 North Main St. last month to enhance constituent service to the citizens of Andover and Lawrence.

Rep. Coon and legislative aide Walter Radulski will be in the office Fridays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The new office phone number is (508) 470-1995.

## YMCA offers CPR course

The Andover/North Andover YMCA will offer CPR - adult, child and infant rescue techniques - Monday and Wednesday, March 13 and 15, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at 165 Haverhill St. The course costs \$32 for general members, \$35 for basic members and \$38 for non-members. First aid and CPR courses are offered monthly at the YMCA.

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## TownTalk

(Continued from page 2)

ing the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. He plans to major in electrical engineering and minor in sound recording technology.

Mr. Parker began playing an electric organ in the fourth grade. By the

fifth grade, he was instructing his father's clients in how to use word-processing. His father, Michael Parker, has been developing and implementing computer systems for the past 20 years, and is currently MIS manager at BKC Semiconductors in Lawrence.

When the younger Mr. Parker was about 13 years old, he combined the

computer with a keyboard to compose and play his own music. He played the keyboard in a group called "Paradox" during his junior and senior years at Andover High School, and played for several school functions as well. He has also done the sound for his church, The Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Chelmsford.

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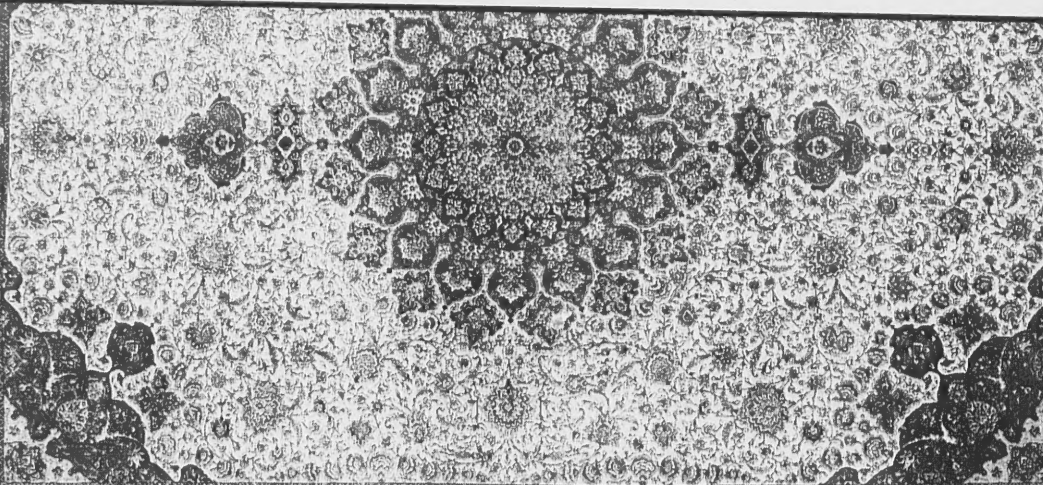
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# Workers may get hats, shirts and lunches

By Neil Fater

Who says there's no free lunch? The School Building Committee may hold catered lunches and give construction workers T-shirts and hats emblazoned with a slogan such as "I built the best school."

Jim Marsh, committee chairman, asked his fellow members to consider this idea Thursday, March 2.

Coming fresh from what he termed a successful partnering session on the High School construction project, Mr. Marsh suggested having a smaller get-together with the principal actors involved with the South

School project. This get-together would include walking through the building; snacks would be available.

He also suggested giving out T-shirts and hats and having as many as three catered lunches for workers during the summer.

"You'll get it out of the workers," said Mr. Marsh. "For what little it costs, you'll get a better project."

"I go for total quality management stuff. That's important," said Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

The committee indicated it will discuss this idea further at a later date.



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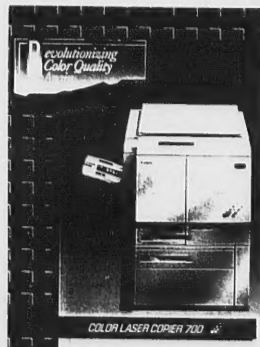
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## NEWS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 9

**Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority**, 9 a.m., (rescheduled from March 2), advisory board meeting on purchase of new buses, transportation improvement plan; conference room 103, 4 Summer St. Haverhill.

**Superintendent Search Committee**, 7:30 p.m., second floor, school administration building, Whittier Court.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

**Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative**, board of directors meeting, 8:30-11 a.m., 10 Pemberton Way, Lawrence.

### MONDAY, MARCH 13

**Board of Selectmen**, 7 p.m., third floor, town offices.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 14

**Conservation Commission**, annual overseers meeting, 7:30 p.m., West Elementary School auditorium, Beacon Street.

**Planning Board**, 7:30 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

**School Committee**, 6:30 p.m. regular meeting; 6:45 p.m. public budget meeting, second floor, school administration building.

**Historical Commission**, 6:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

**Board of Assessors**, 9 a.m., assessor's office, town offices.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

**South School Council**, 6:30 p.m., teachers room, South School, Woburn Street.

**Ad Hoc Committee for Finance**, 7 p.m., third floor, school administration building.

**Cholesterol screening clinic**, 9 a.m.-noon, town offices, \$5; call 470-3800 Ext. 255 for appointment.

**Ad Hoc Committee for Technology**, 7 p.m., second floor, school administration building.

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## Police Log

(Continued from page 4)

boyfriend was chasing some kids down the Elm Street toward the center of town, but she didn't know why. An officer reported the kids took a flag with a four-leaf clover on it.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - At 12:21 p.m., a theft was reported at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Wednesday, March 1 - At 9:46 a.m., someone reported the theft of a radar detector from Bay Bank Merrimack.

Friday, March 3 - At 3:44 p.m., the owner of the Andovers Gift Shop reported she had a shoplifter in the store. A 13-year-old female was caught, her parents were called in and she will do community service.

Monday, March 6 - At 3:45 p.m., a worker at the Andovers Gift Shop reported there was a shoplifter in the store. A 15-year-old male was caught, a parent was called in and he will do community service.

### BREAK

Monday, March 6 - At 6 p.m., a Lowell Street man reported his daughter was home alone in the afternoon watching T.V. when the family's dog started barking. The girl went to see what the dog was yelping at and saw a woman inside the house, standing near the front door. A man was standing just outside the door. Apparently fright-

ened by the dog, the man and woman left in a white car.

### CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - At 6:34 p.m., someone reported a green Oldsmobile Cutlass stolen from the railroad station on Ballardvale Street.

Thursday, March 2 - At 2:43 a.m., a vehicle stolen in Lawrence was recovered at the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel on Lowell Street.

At 9:36 a.m., a car was reported stolen at the Ramada.

At 1:05 p.m., Lawrence police recovered a vehicle reported stolen in Andover. The vehicle's ignition, radio and console were damaged.

Monday, March 6 - At 11:17 a.m., a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at First Essex Bank on North Main Street.

### CAR BREAK

Thursday, March 2 - At 6:58 a.m., a Bulfinch Drive woman reported someone broke into her car and stole her radio.

Saturday, March 4 - At 10:50 a.m., a man reported his car was broken into while it was parked at Domino's Pizza.

Sunday, March 5 - At 12:46, a Clark Road man reported his car was broken into a day earlier at the Marriott on Old River Road.

At 5:47 p.m., a worker at the 99 Restaurant reported someone broke into a patron's motor vehicle.

### ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - At 6:26 a.m., a minor accident was reported on

Lowell Street.

At 6:36 a.m., an officer reported another minor accident on Lowell Street.

At 8:46 a.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported on Route 125.

At 9:38 a.m., someone reported a car struck a tree on Gould Road.

At 10:30 a.m., a car struck a utility pole on Greenwood Road. The utility pole and attached wire were down, and Mass Electric reported to the scene. The road was closed.

At 8:38 p.m., a hit and run was reported in the 99 Restaurant's parking lot. A bystander saw the license plate of the fleeing vehicle.

Wednesday, March 1 - At 1:02 p.m., a worker at Andover Animal Hospital reported an accident in front of their building on Lowell Street.

At 1:14 p.m., a vehicle struck a pole in front of Barron's Country Store on Lowell Street. An officer reported there were no injuries, but the pole was on top of the vehicle and the electric company was notified.

At 7:06 p.m., a woman reported a hit and run on her vehicle while she was picking up her children from school at Temple Emanuel. There was a witness to the incident.

Thursday, March 2 - At 7:08 a.m., a man reported a tractor-trailer unit hit his car in a parking lot on Ballardvale Street.

At 7:25 a.m., a Ballardvale Street man reported his car was

hit by a passing car while he was backing out of his driveway.

At 10:31 a.m., an Andover and a North Andover ambulance were detailed to an accident on Jenkins Road.

Friday, March 3 - At 9:07 a.m., a man reported his car was struck in a Main Street parking overnight.

Saturday, March 4 - At 11:51 a.m., a multiple-car accident with severe injuries was reported on Lowell Street.

At 12:14 a.m., an accident was report-

ed on Main Street.

Sunday, March 5 - At 7:24 p.m., an accident was reported on Main Street.

Monday, March 6 - At 9:05 a.m., an accident was reported in the Suburban Health Care parking lot on Stevens Street.

At 11:12, a minor accident was reported on Main Street.

At 10:33 p.m., someone reported a car went off of Highland Road.

Compiled by Neil Fater.

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## BUSINESS

# Andover VNA HomeCare joins with Haverhill VNA

Two of the Merrimack Valley's more prominent home-health care providers, Home Health VNA and Home Health Foundation, announced Monday that they will pursue the merger of the foundation's VNA HomeCare agency in Andover with Home Health VNA of Haverhill.

VNA HomeCare and Home Health VNA are non-profit, accredited, comprehensive home health-care agencies.

"The two agencies have historically served as leaders in the home-care industry," said Phebe M. Goldman, VNA HomeCare executive director. "Joining forces will firmly secure the delivery of community-driven, locally-provided home-care services to our communities for the future."

The programs offered by both agencies complement one another, according to Ms. Goldman, and the merger will enhance customer-service and administration.

"The health-care industry itself is now looking to home-care agencies such as ours to lead the way in keeping health-care costs down and patient satisfaction high," she said. "The joint expertise of Home Health VNA and VNA HomeCare can make a difference in setting the standards for home care services."

Ms. Goldman will serve as the new president and chief executive officer.

According to Ms. Goldman, both agencies are well-managed companies and she does not foresee any layoffs as a direct result of the merger.

"We believe we will need every nurse, every home-health aide, every health manager," she said.

Demand is on the rise for in-home



**Phebe Goldman, left, executive director of VNA HomeCare, and Amy Alberts, president/CEO of Home Health VNA**

services as people are coming out of hospitals sooner, and the home-health care field is growing, Ms. Goldman said.

A memorandum of understanding will be signed to pursue the merger of the two agencies. The merger, expected to take several months to finalize, should not disrupt services in any way.

"The patient won't feel any difference, nor will the acute-care hospital or physicians," said Ms. Goldman. "This is a win-win situation."

Home Health VNA, with offices in Haverhill and Lowell, and VNA HomeCare, with offices in Andover, serve patients and their families throughout the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire. VNA HomeCare is a subsidiary of the Home Health Foundation and a sister organization of Merri-

(Continued on page 12)

## Bob Frishman

Bob Frishman of 53 Poor St. has been elected treasurer of the regional chapter of the National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors.

New officers of the New England chapter were chosen Feb. 18 at its winter meeting in Seekonk.

NAWCC, an organization of 37,000 people interested in clocks, watches and the history and science of timekeeping, was founded in 1944.

Mr. Frishman, a 1969 graduate of Andover High School and a NAWCC member since 1980, is owner of Bell-Time Clocks, which specializes in the repair, restoration and sale of vintage timepieces.



**Bob Frishman**

## Jean B. Lynch

Jean B. Lynch of Andover was chosen by Northern Massachusetts Telephone Workers Credit Union to give a presentation on the residential appraising process to 23 Russian bankers on Feb. 17.

The bankers are in a program to become familiar with American banking procedures. They have visited this country many times and have been addressed by people with expertise in specialized banking fields.

Ms. Lynch has been involved in the real estate appraisal business for 22 years in northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. She is a licensed/certified residential appraiser in both states. She is affiliated with the Greater Lawrence Real Estate Board, Bay State Regional Multiple Listing Service and Massachusetts Board of Real Estate appraisers.

## Michael R. Harkins

Michael R. Harkins, president of Ken Harkins Real Estate Inc., recently announced the opening of an office at 17 Barnard St.

Harkins Real Estate, founded by Kenneth P. Harkins, has been doing business in the Greater Lowell community for 38 years. The full-service real estate brokerage firm provides residential and commercial sales, appraising and consulting as well as auctioneering services.

Michael R. Harkins joined his father's firm in 1975. He lives in Andover with his wife, Caryn, daughter, Courtney, and son, Spencer. He is on the board of directors of the



**Michael Harkins**

(Continued on page 9)

## Elaine L. Pescatore

Elaine L. Pescatore of 18 Belknap Drive, Jaffra district manager, recently attended the Jaffra Training Institute, hosted by Jaffra Cosmetics International of West Lake Village, Calif.

More than 4,000 consultants, managers and district directors nationwide attended the three-day seminar. Jaffra consultants were introduced to

the new state-of-the-art skin care formulas being introduced nationwide this month, and received in-depth training techniques and materials to use in developing their own businesses.



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## Michael Harkins

(Continued from page 8)

Lawrence Boys and Girls Club and active in Pike School and Christ Church activities.

## Susan C. LaGree

Susan C. LaGree has become an associate of the law firm of Alfred M. Zappala, 26 Essex St.

Ms. LaGree grew up in Derry, N.H., and graduated from Pinkerton Academy in 1984 and Suffolk Law School, cum laude, in 1994. She lives in North Andover with her husband, Carlos Magaletta, and their 18-month-old son, Michael.

Ms. LaGree will focus her practice on divorce and personal injury law.

## Patrick McDonnell

Physical Sciences Inc. of Andover announced recently that Patrick McDonnell has been named president and chief executive officer at its subsidiary, Environmental Instruments Corporation, also located in town.

Mr. McDonnell was formerly vice president and general manager of the Optoelectronics Division of Spire Corporation. He previously held a series of senior management positions within the Space & Technology Group of TRW Inc. He has 15 years of management and marketing experience and will engineer market-share growth of EIC's existing GasTemp product line and the commercial



P. McDonnell

introduction of the SpectraScan line of emissions monitoring and process control instruments.

PSI Environmental Instruments Corporation develops, manufactures and distributes a family of emissions monitoring and process control instrumentation incorporating advanced optoelectronic technologies. The company's products are sold to utilities, petrochemical plants, refineries and industrial-power and waste-to-energy facilities.

## George S. Moran

George S. Moran of Andover has been promoted to senior vice president of operations at Tufts Associated Health Plans Inc. Mr. Moran will be responsible for all operational aspects of health care delivery.

(Continued on page 10)

## La Patisserie takes top honors for cakes

La Patisserie of Andover and Winchester took top honors for cake decorating at the Feb. 1 cake decorating contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Retail Bakers Association.

La Patisserie competed with 60 other New England bakeries to win the grand prize for best overall cake, and won a second-prize trophy for a Valentine's Day theme cake.

The grand prize-winning cake, a Chocolate Charlotte Royal, featured chocolate triangles encircling the cake and a handmade chocolate mousse cup on top. The cake was created for La Patisserie by Russian-born baker David Tsypkin. The



La Patisserie cake decorators Trish Quinn, from left, Amy Gulliksen and David Tsypkin.

Valentine's Day prize-winner, a heart-shaped raspberry Chambord cake covered in hand-rolled white chocolate, was created by La Patisserie cake decorators Trish Quinn and Amy Gulliksen.

Cakes were judged on the originality and quality of their appearance.

# Festival of Turkish Rugs...

## Tribal Weaves of East Anatolia, on Exhibition in Bedford March 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, & 12<sup>th</sup> only

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## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



### SAVING FOR COLLEGE

According to a nonprofit education association, college students will spend an average \$8,990 to attend a state-run university and \$18,784 at a private college for the 1994-95 academic year. If college costs were to continue to rise at an average five percent annual rate, today's high school freshmen will pay more than \$47,000 to attend a public college and more than \$98,000 at a private university. Grade-school students who are 10 years away from college face bills of \$63,000 and \$132,000 (public and private), while toddlers are looking down the road at bills of \$93,000 and \$195,000. Assuming an after-tax return of seven percent, parents of high school freshmen would have to save more than \$6,000 each year, from now until their children's final year in college to fund their education at a public university, \$12,500 a year for private school. Whether the cost of higher education continues to increase at quite this rate or not, we can help you develop an appropriate strategy. By taking into account your full range of investments and financial aid options, you stand the best possible chance of addressing these costs successfully. Let us help you today.

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HINT: Using the same savings criteria as above, parents of grade school children would have to save between \$3,500 and \$7,200 yearly, while parents of toddlers should save \$2,300 to \$4,800 yearly.

## George Moran

(Continued from page 9)

including Independent Practice Association/provider unit-development operations (including claim payment), premium billing and enrollment, customer relations, health-policy development, utilization management, professional relations and physician recruitment.

Prior to joining Tufts Health Plans in 1986, Mr. Moran spent 12 years in community-based, long-term care. His positions included vice president of planning and development, Elder Care Services in Rowley and executive director, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley in Lawrence.

He received a master of public administration degree from the University of New Hampshire at Durham and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from St. Anselm College. Mr. Moran is a member of the Gerontological Society of America, Massachusetts Gerontology Association and Health Care Management Association of Massachusetts.

## Paula J. Stewart

Standard Duplicating Machines Corporation, 10 Connector Road, recently promoted Paula J. Stewart of Georgetown to the position of marketing-com-

munications production manager. Ms. Stewart will be responsible for coordinating and documenting all production activities needed to fulfill the marketing-communications requirements of the company's print-finishing and reprographic-system divisions.

Ms. Stewart joined Standard in 1987 as a sales support representative for Standard Finishing Systems, a division of Standard Duplicating Machines Corp. She was appointed marketing-communications coordinator in 1993 for the company's communications department, where she worked with sales and marketing management to help facilitate on-going communications programs and dealer support.

According to Neal Swanson, marketing communications manager, "Ms. Stewart brings to her new position a wealth of valuable knowledge in the graphic arts. Her keen organizational abilities and strong vendor relationships will help enable Standard to develop and implement a wide range of successful promotional programs. Standard strongly believes that Ms. Stewart is a tremendous asset to our



Paula Stewart

marketing communications department, and her many contributions will play a major role in the company's continuing development and success."

## MultiLink honored

MultiLink Inc., 5 Riverside Drive, is one of four of the region's top small companies chosen from more than 630 applicants and designated "Blue Chip Enterprises." The honor is for creative use of resources to meet business

challenges and emerge strong.

The Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative is sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and *Nation's Business* magazine. MultiLink, a manufacturer of multi-point teleconferencing systems, was named a state designee.

"The Blue Chip Enterprise designees represent the true spirit of entrepreneurship in America," said David E. Sams Jr., president and

chief executive officer of Connecticut Mutual. "The stories of their struggles and their successes are an inspiration."

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## New England Memorial Hospital is now Boston Regional Medical Center

Charles S. Ricks, D.D.S., president and CEO of New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, and its board of trustees recently announced that the hospital has changed its name to Boston Regional Medical Center.

"The name change marks many years of progress and growth for the organization," Dr. Ricks said. "We have and will continue to respond to the demands of today's complex health

care environment by redesigning and adding services to better meet the medical needs of the communities around us. We have grown beyond the typical limits of an acute-care community hospital through greatly-expanded outpatient services, affiliated physician practices and centers of medical excellence. It is our belief that this new name more accurately reflects the quality and full range of services we

provide to patients throughout the region north and northwest of Boston."

"No longer are hospitals facilities for the infirm, but centers of health," said Glenn A. Dixon Jr., M.D., president of the medical staff. "In addition to caring for the sick, we also provide health education to our communities and promote the prevention of disease through integrated care. The name Boston Regional Medical Center is a much more accurate

description of what this organization is about. We endorse it wholeheartedly."

The name change does not reflect a change in business operations or affiliations. Boston Regional Medical Center remains an independent health care provider as a member of the Atlantic Adventist Healthcare Corporation.

A hot line to respond to questions regarding the name change has been set up at (617) 979-7022.

### Lt. Lafond deployed overseas

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel J. Lafond, son of Robert J. and Corinne V. Lafond of 8 Shepley St., is halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Lafond is one of 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the ship which has traveled more than 28,000 miles. While in the Persian Gulf, Lt. Cmdr. Lafond supported the effort to deter Iraqi aggression on the Arabian peninsula and helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. Traveling back through the Red Sea and Suez Canal into the Mediterranean and Atlantic seas, Lafond and shipmates have been supporting international efforts off the coast of Bosnia.

Lt. Cmdr. Lafond also has visited Italy, France and the United Arab Emirates.

The 1975 graduate of Andover High School joined the Navy in June 1980. He graduated Westfield State College with a BS degree.

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Saturdays at 71 Main Street are always Community Days. With fresh coffee, pastries, and newspapers. You're invited to come in and catch up on the news, or visit with your neighbors. And, we're pleased to announce that, twice a month beginning on March 11, Saturdays at 71 Main Street will also feature special events and premiums for our customers and community!

#### March 11 - 8:30 am Home Safety Information

Andover Fire Safety Officer Murmane will be on hand to answer your questions about carbon monoxide detection and prevention. The first 50 account transactions or new accounts will receive a free carbon monoxide or smoke detector.\*

#### March 25 Have a Ball!

Whether the strike ends or not, our customers will be prepared for the baseball season with regulation baseballs and First Essex baseball caps. The first 50 account transactions or new accounts can have their choice!\*



Leonard A. Wilson  
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## Teens get 'awesome' experience at Marriott

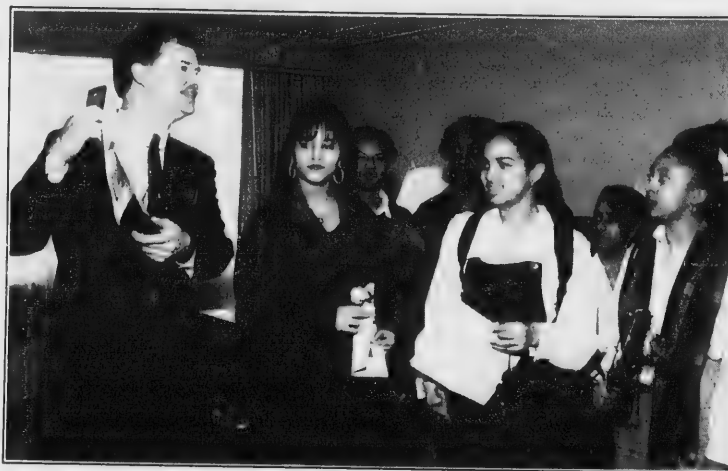
Imagine 14- to 18-year olds rolling up their sleeves and getting involved in real-life work situations such as:

- Calculating and testing chemical percentages in the pool water;
- Checking reservations on the hotel computer system;
- Analyzing print-outs to determine daily quantities of cleaning supplies for maid service;
- Maintaining a kitchen that services a restaurant, lounge, banquet area and room service simultaneously.

Recently, a group of 30 area high school students learned at the Andover Marriott that these are just a few of the ways in which science, math, computers and communications can be applied to the hospitality industry.

Known as the AWESOME program (Advanced Work-based Education in Science, Occupations, Math and English), this initiative is an after-school program offering minority teens from economically challenged homes an opportunity to experience work-based as well as school-based learning through career-oriented applications in a variety of industries.

The program is currently assisting students from Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road, Lawrence High School and Whittier Tech in Haverhill. The program highlights the tangible uses of math, science, computers and communications through tours in a real workplace such as the Andover Marriott.



Dave May, director of services at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road, explains to AWESOME kids the responsibilities involved in maid service for each guest room, and the function of the in-house television system, which includes a variety of guest information as well as other programming.

## VNA merger

[Continued from page 8]

mack Valley Hospice and HomeCare Inc.

"We have a unique opportunity here," Ms. Goldman said. "VNAs have always had the honor of serving as a voice for patients' needs because we work side by side with families, physicians and communities. This important role helps us identify the unique health and environmental situation of each family."

### VNA HomeCare and HomeCare Inc. accredited

VNA HomeCare and HomeCare Inc. of Andover was recently accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Health Care Organizations. This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission, the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body.

The on-site survey was last September. "Receiving accreditation with commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by VNA HomeCare and HomeCare," said Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., president of the commission.

"We are extremely pleased to have achieved this designation," said Phebe M. Goldman, executive director. "Everyone here goes the extra mile on a day-to-day basis to provide the best possible health care to our patients. Receiving accreditation with commendation is an honor that our staff has earned."

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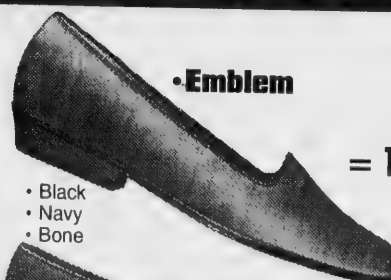
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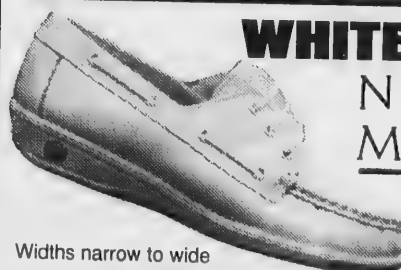


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## Capt. Buechs commended

Marine Capt. Todd R. Buechs, son of Kenneth H. Buechs of 51 Fox Hill Road, was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation while assigned at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, San Diego. Capt. Buechs exceeded goals for all categories of enlisted recruitment and officer procurement.

The 1982 Acton Boxboro High School graduate joined the Marine Corps in 1987.

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# ON CAMPUS

**Andrea A. Marino**, a business major in the honors program at the the University of Massachusetts Amherst School of Management, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall semester. The 1994 Andover High School graduate is the daughter of James and Lorraine Marino of 9 Spruce Circle.

\*\*\*

**Meghan Mueller**, daughter of Mary and Michael Mueller of 4 Pendant Court, has made the dean's list first honors for the 1994 fall semester at Boston College. She is a member of the B.C. senate and treasurer of the Gold Key National Honor Society.

\*\*\*

**Jennifer M. Cavicchi** of 24 Wild Rose Drive was named to the dean's list at Bentley College in Waltham for outstanding academic achievement in the 1994 fall semester. The junior is an accounting major.

\*\*\*

**Weslie S. Byers**, daughter of Philip and Karen Byers of 1 Carriage Hill Road, is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad program.

The English major is studying at University College in London, England.

Students at Bates have the option during their junior year of taking a semester or full year in a foreign country.

The dean's list student is a graduate of Andover High School.

\*\*\*

**State Sen. John O'Brien**, D-Andover, recently received information from the Higher Education Information Center regarding sources of financial aid.

Help is available for students who need assistance financing the cost of higher education. Students and their

parents are encouraged to contact the center at 1 (800) 442-1171 for financial-aid information and advice. According to the center, a number of financial-aid sources are available, including the Massachusetts state scholarship program, federal and state grants, and loans and assistance from colleges and universities. The main difficulty is gaining access to these financial-aid sources.

The following financial-aid brochures are available from the toll-free number: "Sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students," "Locating Scholarships From Private Sources," and "An Education Loan Comparison Chart." In addition to identifying public and private financial-aid sources available, counselors will answer questions and help in the process of completing financial-aid applications. All services are free, no appointment is necessary and bilingual staff help is available. The Higher Education Information Center is located in Boston Public Library at Copley Square in Boston.

Students may also contact the Higher Education Resource Center, 25 Locust St., Haverhill, at (508) 373-1971, Ext. 48, for financial-aid information and advice.

\*\*\*

**Cara Noel DeMarco** of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., for the fall 1994 semester. Selection to the dean's list requires a 3.3 or above grade-point average.

\*\*\*

**Alyssa Sullivan** of 37 Lincoln Circle Ext., was named to the dean's list at the School of Music at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., for the 1994 fall semester.

Ms. Sullivan is a performance/music education major.

\*\*\*

**Adam J. Anderson** and **Francis V. Paone III**, both of Andover, were named to the dean's list at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. A student must attain a grade-point average of at least 3.5 of a possible 4.0 to be selected for the dean's list.

\*\*\*

Three students from Andover have been named to the dean's list at Emerson College in Boston for the fall 1994 semester. Students must earn a minimum 3.45 grade point average for the semester, based on a four-point grade system, to receive dean's list recognition.

These students are: **Heather Hadley**, a communication studies major; **Molly Campbell**, a mass communications/journalism major; and **Chad Murphy**, a television production major.



**Chad Murphy**

Mr. Murphy, a sophomore, is a director of the Emerson on-campus evening news show and works on the production staff for the 1995 Emerson EVVY awards ceremony, Emerson's version of the Emmy awards. He is also the unit manager of Emerson's EIV (Emerson Independent Video student-run TV organization).

\*\*\*

**Gregory J. Arserio**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arserio of 7 Sheffield Circle, was named to the dean's list at Clarkson Uni-

versity in Potsdam, N.Y. The sophomore is a mechanical engineering major.

\*\*\*

Two Andover residents were named to the fall 1994 dean's list at Bradford College in Haverhill. They are **Glenn E. DiBenedetto**, a junior, and **Deborah F. Salmons**, a senior.

\*\*\*

**Amy C. Brand** of 8 Lamanca Way has been named to the dean's list at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for the fall 1994 semester.

\*\*\*

The 1994 fall semester dean's list at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., includes two Andover residents: **Melissa Dennis** of 6 Seminole Circle, a junior computer information systems major, and **Rodney Lumley** of 4 Iroquois Ave., a sophomore marketing major.

Students earning a 3.2 or higher grade-point average qualify for dean's list honors.

\*\*\*

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,026 students this winter.

Receiving degrees were Andover residents **Thomas W. Doyle**, M.S. in computer science; **Kelly F. Lane**, M.B.A. in business administration and management; **Kathleen A. Marble**, M.S. in computer science; **Cindy A. Morrison**, M.S. in occupational therapy (two-year program).

\*\*\*

**Barbara M. Burke**, daughter of Marguerite Christopher of Andover and Denis Burke of Cincinnati, Ohio, completed a B.S. degree in international administration at New England College in Henniker, N.H., in December. The dean's list student minored in French and art. She participated in two exchanges, spending one semester on the sister campus

in England and two semesters at the Université Laval in Quebec City.

Ms. Burke worked in the gallery and school pub, served on the British campus committee and residential life staff and served on the search committee for the dean of students.

She plans to continue her studies in graduate school for linguistics and peace studies/negotiation. She is putting her linguistic ability to use at Swix Sport, the U.S. distributor for the Norwegian company, and in the Phillips Academy language lab.

\*\*\*

**Cheryl Rittershaus** and **Linda Saindon** of Andover were named to the dean's list at Castle College in Windham, N.H., for the 1994 fall semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled full-time, carry a minimum of 12 credit hours a semester and achieve a semester grade-point average of 3.3 or better while receiving no grade point below a 2.0 for any course.

\*\*\*

Colby College in Waterville, Maine, announced the names of students from Andover named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester of the 1994-'95 academic year.

They are: **Morgan Pecelli**, daughter of Giampiero and Myra Pecelli, majoring in anthropology and German; **Richard J. Enos**, son of Richard and Joanne Enos; **Deborah A. Shea**, daughter of Philip and Janet Shea; **Danielle L. Sadler**, daughter of Michael and Christine Sadler; **Carole M. Reid**, daughter of Kevin and Therese Reid, an international studies major; **Gillian A. Kiley**, daughter of John and Patricia Kiley, majoring in English and

(Continued on page 15)

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# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 14)

Spanish; Jennifer A. Brown, daughter of Peter and Marcia Brown, a biochemistry major; and Linnea M. Basu, daughter of Dibyendu and SueAnne Basu, majoring in government.

\*\*\*

The University of Delaware held winter commencement ceremonies Saturday, Jan. 7, on its Newark campus to recognize students

who completed their degree requirements in August and December.

Kristen Marie Hayman of 6 Partridge Hill Road received a bachelor of arts degree. Julie Sharon Hersh of 20 Copley Drive received bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in human resources.

Ms. Hayman and Ms. Hersh were also named to the university's dean's

list for the 1994 fall semester, as was Erick Andrew Fox of 14 Blackberry Lane.

\*\*\*

Jeffrey M. Dennis, son of Tom and Barbara Dennis of 6 Seminole Circle, played in a special concert at the University of Massachusetts Amherst on Feb. 11.

Mr. Dennis was one of 128 students

selected from the New England area to be in the 10th University of Massachusetts Amherst All Senior Honor Band. Students represented eight states.

The students met for the first time that morning of the concert and had to audition for seat assignments. Mr. Dennis was one of many musicians

(Continued on page 18)

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by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

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Keeping up with regular dental checkups will give your dentist a chance to watch any problem areas of your teeth and gums. And a problem kept in check is one that will save you in discomfort, treatment time, and dental costs. Has it been awhile since you've visited the dentist? Are you looking for a family dentist? If you answered "Yes", we hope you'll call us at 475-2431, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (with easy access off Rt 93). Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment.

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## SCHOOL TALK

**Shawsheen School's PTO** is sponsoring a workshop on sibling rivalry tonight, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's activity center. The workshop will focus on "helping parents enhance their strategies for creating positive relationships among siblings," organizers said.

**Jane Yedinak, M.S.W.**, school adjustment counselor at **Sanborn and West elementary schools**, will discuss strategies and answer questions. All parents are invited. Admission is free.

\*\*\*

**South School's Castlemania Playground Committee** began selling tickets this week for a benefit auction to be held Friday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at **Indian Ridge Country Club**. The committee wants to provide a new playground that will comply with current safety standards, be developmentally appropriate for children preschool through grade 5, and is handicapped-accessible.

There is something for everyone at this event, organizers said, including get-aways to Newport, R.I., and Conway, N.H., restaurant gift certificates, sports memorabilia, museum passes and theater tickets, as well as goods and services. Tickets are \$17 per person and include hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, coffee and dessert. Professional auctioneer Robert Eldred will host the evening. For tickets, call Denise Villanueva at 475-4353, Mary Ann Begley at 475-4353, or Reenie Szafarz at 475-2633.

\*\*\*

**Eight Andover High School** students will attend the 36th annual State Career

Development Conference of the Massachusetts Association of Distributive/Marketing Education Clubs of America (DECA) in Falmouth next week, March 12-14.

The Andover students are: **Joe Sciolla, Lynda Salerno, Monica Folch, Allan Rickhi, Marc Menschel, Glen Simiawski, Pulin Patel** and **Jason Beale**.

About 700 DECA members from about 42 schools were selected to participate in the conference, designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and management.

The student members qualified by competing in six district competitions.

Leaders from the fields of business, education and government will serve as competitive event judges. According to organizers, "DECA is the only national student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract young people to careers in marketing, management and entrepreneurship."

\*\*\*

The Department of Community Services will sponsor a bus to the **Big Apple Circus** during April school vacation week. A school bus will leave **Doherty Middle School** on Wednesday, April 19, at 11:45 a.m. and return by 3:45 p.m. Ticket price is \$20 per person. Registration is underway at town offices. Remaining seats are limited.

The Big Apple Circus is presented by the Children's Museum in Boston under the big top tent on Fan Pier. The one-ring circus launches its 1995 season with an all-new show, "Grandma Meets

Mummenschanz." Boston's senior-citizen clown, Grandma, will be joined by the world-famous Swiss movement theater group Mummenschanz.

The circus will also have acrobats, aerialists, clowns and equestrians.

\*\*\*

**South Elementary** students assembled in their cafeteria in January for a performance of *The Story Bag* by The Little Theatre of the Deaf. The program involved an introduction to American Sign Language and the students learned that sign language is not universal, but varies from country to country.

The performers acted out a piece on dreams, moved on to *Possum Magic*, a tale set in Australia, and *Hungry River*, a story from South Africa, and ended with improvisations based on ideas generated by the audience.

**Sheila Eckoff's** third-grade class hosted a class of hearing-impaired students from **Arlington School** in Lawrence. The program was sponsored by **Andover Arts Lottery Council** and **South School PTO**.

\*\*\*

Seventeen sixth-graders from Andover were among the performers at the Medieval Banquet last night, March 8, at **Pike School**.

The annual event is part of the sixth-grade program and involves all students and faculty at that level.

Banquet fare consisted of a menu that would have been served during the Middle Ages. Youngsters and adults dressed in costumes appropriate to the period dined by



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Andover High** students celebrated Black History at an after-school assembly last week. **Cirila Stephens** brought the assembly to the school and helped organize it, recruiting a number of other students to participate. The assembly consisted of four parts, covering history, humor, life and religion. Poems were recited, songs were sung and dances were danced. In the end everybody joined in singing *Lift Every Voice*. According to Ms. Stephens, "It's in commemoration of Afro-American history and American history, past and present. It's about enlightening the minds of people so that they can have a better understanding of Afro-American history." Many students became involved. In no particular order are **Chirag "Mikey" Patel, Eric Shea, Jason Hicks, Brian Marshall, Eric Marshall, Jamal Leach, Jennifer Thomas, Kelly Ellis, Lauren Ellis, Tamika Jones, Nolia Hill, Kirza Sanchez, Luz Velez, Caridad Tapia, Janice Lopez, Karen Garcia, Keisha Smalley, Natasha Mack, Kristen Roberts** and **Cirila Stephens**. Instructors were **Janie Thomas** and **Laura Smith**.

candlelight. Sixth-graders in English and history classes presented plays, skits and stories they had prepared.

Students in French and Spanish classes had learned songs for after-dinner entertainment.

Students **Doug Armstrong, Stas Cannon, Gary Caruso,**

**Andrew DeLollis, Jeff Diamond, Elizabeth Edmonds, James Ford, Stephen Graham, Jeff Harnois, Becca Hellmann, Taylor Hutchins, Brian Mulligan, James Pauli, Marc Shaughnessy, Chris Therrien, Gillian Wang** and **Brett Weiner** provided entertainment.

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### SHED to hold registration

**Shawsheen Extended Day (SHED)** registration for the 1995-'96 school year will be held Saturday, April 8, at 8 a.m. in the **Shawsheen School** gymnasium. SHED is an extended-day child care and enrichment program for kindergarten-aged children enrolled in Andover public schools. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Call **Sydney Bialo** at 470-3556.

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## LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools March 13-17:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, potato chips, fruit cup, milk or juice.

**Tuesday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, applecrisp, milk or juice.

**Wednesday:** Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

**Thursday:** Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, sliced carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

**Friday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

### Middle schools

**Monday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, wax beans, fudge brownie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily.

All menus subject to change.

## Schools set kindergarten, grade 1 registration

The Andover public schools have established times for registration.

Kindergarten registration is for children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1995. Children who will be enrolling in the first grade in September as a transfer from another school district or private school

should also register.

### Places, dates and times

Shawsheen School, Ann's Lane,  
Monday, April 24, 7-8 p.m.

Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road,  
Tuesday, April 25, 7-8 p.m.

South School, Woburn Street,  
Wednesday, April 26, 7-8 p.m.

West Elementary School, Beacon Street, Thursday, April 27, 7-8 p.m.

Bancroft School, Bancroft Road,  
Monday, May 1, 7-8 p.m.

Please do not bring children.  
Plan to arrive promptly at 7 p.m.

At that time completed registration

[Continued on page 22]

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## ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 15)

who never saw their music until that day. That evening the All Senior Honor Band performed a fantastic concert at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Mr. Dennis is a senior at Andover High School.

**Debra Flashenberg** of Andover has been named to the dean's list at the Boston Conservatory for the 1994 fall semester with a grade-point average of 3.33.

**Christopher Fletcher** of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H., for maintaining a grade-point average of between 3.5 and 3.69 during the 1994 fall semester.

**Jeffrey M. Forlizzi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Forlizzi Jr., was named to the dean's list of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the 1994 fall semester. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.31 or higher to be named to the dean's list.

**Suzanne Gemmell**, the daughter of Anne R. Gemmell of Salem Street, has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University. The 1991 graduate of Andover High School is a senior majoring in communication disorders.

To be eligible for membership in Golden Key, students must rank in the top 15 percent of the junior or senior

class. During the school year, students in the society participate in community service activities such as working with Boston-area schools to promote drug awareness.

**Altagracia Grateaux** of Andover recently graduated from the medical interpreting program at Northern Essex Community College. The pilot program is reported to be the first in the country to offer college credit courses



Altagracia Grateaux

in medical interpreting.

Due to the success of the pilot program, Northern Essex has decided to add the program to its curriculum. Students who speak English and Spanish or Khmer are actively being recruited for the fall semester.

The three-semester program, leading to a certificate in medical interpreting, will include coursework in medical interpreting, medical terminology, human biology and multicultural perspectives in health care, as well as a practicum experience, during which students work

under the supervision of a professional interpreter.

**Scott Gilbert**, son of Howard and Lucinda Gilbert of 20 Exeter Way, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall semester at White Pines College in Chester, N.H. A student must earn a cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 or above to receive dean's list commendation.

The senior, a former *Townsmen* intern, is majoring in professional photography.

**Malissa J. Guilmette**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guilmette of 99 North St., is this year's nominee for the Walter A. Markham Award for outstanding vocational school student. Ms. Guilmette is a senior electronics student at Greater Lawrence Technical School and president of the National Honor Society. She has maintained a grade-point average of 3.8.

Ms. Guilmette has been involved in the School Advisory Council and Wheelabrator Environmental and Engineering Enrichment Program and has been a member of the girls volleyball and softball teams.

She has a school co-op job at Bull Electronics and plans to attend Nichols College in the fall.

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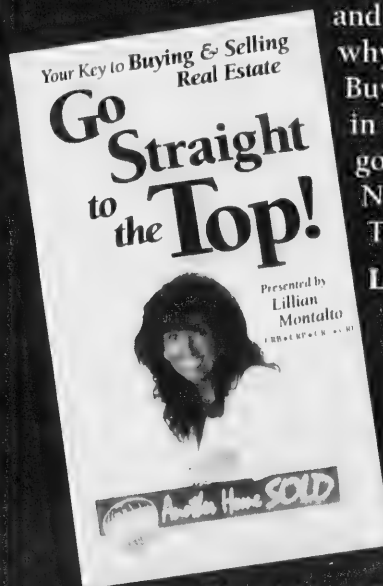
\*\*\*

**Amanda E. Grasso**, daughter of Moira K. Prout of Stevens Circle, is a member of MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts), a Saint Michael's College community-service organization. Ms. Grasso is a first-year student with an exploratory major at Saint Michael's, located in Colchester, Vt.

She participates in the Little Brother/Little Sister program offered through MOVE which matches a Saint Michael's student with a child from a nearby community. The students spend at least three hours a week with their little brother or sister.

(Continued on page 19)

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\*\*\*

**Brian Hill**, son of John and Donna Hill of 9 Countryside Way, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., for the 1994 fall semester. A dean's list student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

\*\*\*

**Holly M. Magee**, daughter of John and Geraldine Magee of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., for the 1994 fall semester. The junior communication major will spend the spring semester studying at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia.

\*\*\*

**Michael K. Morrison**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morrison of 13 Hartford Circle, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech communications from Bridgewater State College and was named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall semester. The 1990 graduate of



**John G. Proakis**

Andover High School is employed by Brooks Automation Company in Lowell.

\*\*\*

**John G. Proakis** of Andover, a department chairman in Northeastern University's College of Engineering, was recently selected Robert D. Klein Lecturer for the 1994-'95 academic year.

The lectureship was established in 1964 to honor a member of the teaching faculty who has contributed with distinction to his or her field and to share that scholarship with the university community and general public. It was renamed in 1979 in tribute to the late Robert D. Klein, professor of mathematics, chairman of the faculty senate agenda committee and vice chairman of the faculty senate.

Mr. Proakis joined the faculty of the College of Engineering in 1969 and has chaired the department of electrical and chemical engineering since 1984.

He is the author or co-author of six books on digital communications and has been instrumental in the development of the university's grad-

uate program in electrical engineering. He will present a lecture, "A Personal View of Current and Future Developments in Telecommunications," today, Thursday, March 9, at noon in the Ell Student Center Ballroom, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Mr. Proakis lives in Andover with his wife, Selia, and two children, George and Elena.

\*\*\*

**Lisa Perdigao**, daughter of Arthur and E. Judith Perdigao of 7 Danforth Circle, was named to the dean's list at Boston College for the 1994 fall semester. The sophomore is in the honors program and is double-majoring in English and philosophy. She graduated from Andover High School in 1993.

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# Doherty Middle School announces second-term honor roll

Doherty Middle School has released its honor roll for the second term.

## Grade 6

### High honors:

Julie Andros, Jennifer M. Annese, Eric G. Bakkensen, Amanda Barash, Daniel Berman, Molly Bobek, Brock R. Bouchard, Jennifer Bronson, Alex R. Caplan, Jason A. Champion, Cynthia J. Cohen, Sophie M. Cowan, Jessica M. Coyne, Melissa J. Currier, Rebecca S. Dann, Henry Davidson, Pawan Deshpande, Katherine Dugan, Sarah V. Ferranti, Diana F. Finegold, Shawna Foley, Matthew Fournier, Vikas Goela, Rose Anna Grabowski, Caitlin Grasso, Lindsay D. Hanna, Rachel J. Harkins, Michael Hass, Caitlin F. Henningsen, Stephen Y. Hibino, Catherine N. Hough, Howjin (Mike) Huang, Emily Huston, Richard R. Krafton, Adrea S. Lee, Olivia Leiterman, Michelle H. Lin, Lynne McCumber, Maria Mouzakis, Nicholas Mouzakis, Mistina Muscatel, Kerrien R. O'Brien, Sheena Patel, Kayla A. Peek, Stephanie L. Pierce, John M. Ristuccia II, Rachel S. Robinson, Richard A. Roda, Anthony Rooney, David Rosenberg, Eryn J. Samuels, Kathryn E. Sand, Nicholas Schade, Dustin Shea, Claudia Jin Soo Hoo, Raja Surapanani, On Kin Tsang, Kira N. Ventura, Jeffrey Volinski, Allison A. Wilner, Caitlin S. Woo, Zhi-en (Larry) Xu.

**Honors:** Jeffery D. Ahern, Charles S. Alovsetti, Jessica Grace An, Michael Antaya, Jennifer Aronson, Michael Ashley-Rollman, Jessica K. Birtles, Angela R. Buck, Katharine R. Buckley, Jennifer E. Busby, Stephanie L. Callahan, Michael J. Capano, Kaitlin E.

Carney, Heidi F. Carroll, Virginia A. Carroll, Nunu Chen, Robert L. Cleary, Matthew S. Cohen, Nina A. Conn, Vivienne Crossley, Brian D. Curtis, Ian M. Darling, Derek D. Dascoli, Martin R. DeFrancisco, Joshua Distefano, Ryan

Domigan, Mary K. Fallon, Brandi Feeney, Shelby Ann Ferris, Miriam K. Fitzmorris, Richard J. Furness, Jonathan G. Gardner, Christine M. George, Brent C. Guiliano, Lindsey Hagopian, Ashley E. Hargadon, Kaitlin E. Hickey,

Scott M. Hitchko, Aaron An-ho Hwang, Jieun Duna Jung, Christoph Krey, Emily G. Lockhart, Maureen C. Lothrop, Thomas J. MacElhane Jr., Jillian E. Mann, Jeffrey Marshall, Laura M. Mertes, James W. Michelinie, Dennis

V. Moran, Daniel P. Nolan, Kerry E. Nugent, Justin H. Ordman, C. Mark Outwin, Dominick Palumbo, Alison J. Pennelli, David Rainen, Michael G. Rikeman Jr.,

Michael J. Ring Jr., Kaitlyn M. Sarantos, Lauren V. Schelfhaudt, Daniel J. Sciabarrasi, Kristin E. Shaw, Denise U. Sudin, Emerson J. Sykes, Melissa Thompson,

Hiroyuki Bennett D. Toyoda, Richard J. Umlah, Neel Vallabh, Jeffrey Valleria, Jenifer Walsh, Sophia A. Walter, Spencer B. Washburn.

(Continued on page 21)

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# Doherty second-term honor roll

(Continued from page 20)

## Grade 7

**High honors:** K. Aynsle Accomando, Rachael Lee Alpert, Britta M. Anson, Kathleen Bader, Philip D. Bancroft, Katherine Burke-Wallace, Alexis A. Caselle, Katherine M. Casey, Joshua C. Coates, Sarah Walker Cote, Brian Crowley, Kelly K. Cullinan, Jessica Defranco, Carl F. Dietz, Nathan Dziadul, Elizabeth A. Earnley, Madeline F. Eustis, Biana Fay, Pamela Feo, Hillary J. Fitzpatrick, Jaclyn Marie Gallant, Andrew David Gosard, Juliet Grabowski, Helen Zerihun Graham, Zoe V. Hastings, Jia Honna Jung, Ellen V. Keith, David Krasik, Sean M. Lawton, Erin B. Liotta, Aaron Litvin, Geoffrey P. Martin, David Mason, Setarreh Massihzadegan, Michael W. Murphy, Sean B. Murphy, James K. Noonan, Kristin L. O'Neill, Jessica Ostrowski, Thomas Richard Page, Lindsey M. Pearson, David Powers, Diana L. Saryan, Judd L. Shapiro, Darlene Mary Teves, Michael Tonelli, Elizabeth Tung, Anna T. Vining, Susan M. Wager, Alicia Wagner, Hunter D. Washburn, Elizabeth A. Welch, Yekaterina Yerozolimsky.

**Honors:** Julie Anne Barenholtz, Michael A. Beliveau, Matthew G. Bolliger, Meghan E. Bradley, Mary Katherine Burbank, Katharine O. Childs, Eric D. Chute, Erin A. Collings, Caitlin E. Costello, Melissa L. Dallan, Brian DeAngelo, Edward Delnacentis, Rachel Demella, Brad D. Demont, Kelly-Jean Elworthy, Erik Green, Lindsay E. Hartwell, Kevin A. Hess, Patrick Hogarty, Kenneth C. Johnson, Susan Kelley, Siobhan B. Landry, Matthew Libby,

Stephen Liu, Fair Rowan MacLaren, Sarah E. Maltzman, Courtney Marino, Katina McClain, Aaron J. McNabb, Bonnie Miner, Megan Munroe, Caitlin Murray, Vrylena H. "Sally" Olney, Timothy Francis Page, David E. Perkins, Kartik

Rathore, Emily E. Rice, Christopher P. Rogers, Barbara D. Rotundo, Gregory Scott, Alexandr Shkolnik, Christopher J. Simari, Jeremy W. Spiegel, Sarah L. Spollett, Courtney E. Sullivan, Erica C. Tebbets, Brittany L. Traynor, Erin Bach Tulip, Kaitlin Tully,

Lynne Ann Tylus, Bryan G. Welch, Kristin M. Wilson.

## Grade 8

**High honors:** Justin P. Accomando, Anne Barmettler, Rives Borland, Ellen Casper, Daniel Chen, Rachel E. Cohen, Chad A. Cossette, Andrew W. Cotton,

Tyler W. Cowan, Gail Cronan, Justin J. Dascoli, Monica C. Everett, Elizabeth Flood, Allison Glickman, Naveen Goela, Catherine M. Kanam, Jeffrey Kearns, Sara E. Lepore, Sarah Marden, Pinank P. Modi, Erin K. O'Brien, Beibhinn O'Donoghue, Lisa A. Rauseo, Jessie Ting, Yan K. Tsang, Kelley Walsh, Katherine Weaver.

**Honors:** Brian J. Anderson, Haig G. Apelian, Shannon Callahan-Higgins, Madelyn Capano, Michelle Carpentier, Emily L. Carter, Mary E. Cassidy, Roger E. Cohen, Julia B. Conn, Justin Coppola, Christopher Cordima, Danielle Q. Davis, Christopher V. Demko, Melanie Dennis, Amy E. Duarte, Jessica K.

Ellis, Carrie E. English, Phoebe H. Eustis, Robyn A. Givens, Kathryn E. Henry, Abbi V. Hermosa, Henrick J. Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, David Kodinsky, Brian M. Kramer, Timothy J. Krey, Kyle Leuner, Michael Lewis, Maureen E. Liebke-Perry, Nicholas MacInnis, Mimi Massengill, Irene Motovilova,

(Continued on page 22)

THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 9, 1995

21

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## Conference is for 7th-graders

For the second year in a row, representatives from Andover will come together to bridge the gaps between students and teachers, children and parents, youth and authority, friends and enemies, "as well as inner and outer selves," organizers said.

The program, known as "Bridging the Gap," is a day-long, community-based preventative education conference for all seventh-graders and their parents to promote trust, communication, self-esteem and healthy life choices. Sponsored by the Department of Health Education, the conference will provide an opportunity for families to come together to discuss important issues that affect their lives.

The conference is scheduled for Friday, March 31, from 8:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Rolling Green Conference Center on Lowell Street. It will feature a variety of workshops from which students and parents may choose three.

The topics include conflict resolution, communication skills, tolerance of differences, the impact — both legal and social — of drug and alcohol use and abuse, as well as family issues, such as divorce, eating disorders, and how to talk to teenagers (and parents).

The goals of this conference are "to help parents and teens deal effectively with issues faced by today's families and to enhance meaningful communication." Organizers said they "anticipate another highly successful event."

## Brooks names honor students

Twenty-one Andover students named to the honors list at Brooks School in North Andover for the 1994 fall semester.

**Highest honors:** Andrea Goldberg, Emily Rose and John Scott McCray.

**High honors:** Ann Bradshaw, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Catherine

Cannon, Anthony Correnti, Elizabeth Kyle, Nicholas Sung and A. Rebecca Thyresson.

**Honors:** Timothy Campbell, Victoria Costello, Renee Edwards, Amanda Firicano, Benjamin George, Thomas Morton, Courtney Nugent, Cristina Savage, Maria Savage, Kathryn Wepsic, Maura Wittbold.

## Central Catholic lists honors

The following students from Andover have been named to the honor roll at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence:

**Distinguished honors:** Louis Melahn.

**High honors:**

Philip D'Agati, Peter Catalano and Jonathan Paolino.

**Honors:** Andrew Ardini, Daniel Kucharski, Jason Paolino and Thomas Kucharski.

Louis Melahn was the scholarship winner for the second

marking period and Peter Catalano was the Principal's Scholarship winner for the second marking period.

## Doherty honors

(Continued from page 21)

James E. Newell, Sarah L. O'Brien, James T. O'Connor, Nadya A. Pincus, Susan M. Provencher, Amir H. Qureshi, Jacqueline D. Sawyer, Elizabeth A. Schapira, Timo-

thy J. Sheehy, Matthew Smilowitz, Allison B. St. Jean, Katelyn C. Sullivan, Richard A. Sullivan, Lauren A. Sullo, Jeremy Swardlow, Courtney J. Thistle, Ian H.Y. Tseng, Benjamin Wessler.

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## Schools set registration times, dates

(Continued from page 17)

forms and required documents listed below will be reviewed. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a large group informational session with staff introductions and descriptions of the orientation/screening program, followed by a tour of the school.

PTO parent volunteers will be present to answer questions and ask parents to fill out volunteer forms. They hope to find parents willing to serve on the PTO board.

### Documents needed

Bring child's immunization records, lead-screening results and birth certificates, as well as the completed registration, certifica-

tion of address, parent questionnaire, and health-history forms. It would be helpful to also bring child development information (e.g., baby books).

Parents will receive a schedule of screening and orientation activities.

Vision screening is required and will be conducted at the individual schools in the fall.

### SHED registration

SHED registration will be held Saturday, April 8, in the Shawshen School gym. Numbers will be given out at 8 a.m., and registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Sydney Bialo at 470-3556.

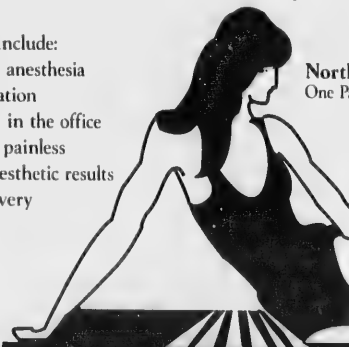
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At left, Emily Gentile, 9, mixes up a batch of Chex Mix at Shawsheen Extended Day. The children and families at Kid's Club at SHED mixed the snack using cereal and other foods donated to Bread and Roses in Lawrence recently. In addition to their snack-mix concoction, they also donated 20 gallons of spaghetti sauce and 60 pounds of spaghetti to Bread and Roses. The children and staff made homemade sauce for two weeks during their afternoons at Kid's Club.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Mixing it up, above, are Kid's Club members (from left) Sarah Michalik, Christa Milley, Margaret Williams and Jessica Birecki. Each month the children will plan and prepare a meal to donate to Bread and Roses as part of the overall Kid's Club theme "Lifeskills."

### Andover students win prizes for art

Andover students were among the more than 1,200 Massachusetts students honored for their outstanding artwork entered in the 45th annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards competition.

Winners from Andover High School were Samantha Ford, Paul Krasnoo and Jamie Patterson, gold key award; Mark Wood, silver key award; and Susan Ashlock, Heidi Kim and Laurie Roy, honorable mention.

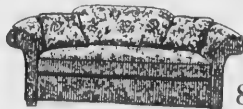
Britta Anson, Joy Ruma and Alexander Shkolnik, students at Doherty Middle School, received honorable mention.

All Gold Key winners will be entered in the national competition, a spokesman said.

The deadline for school news for the next issue is 5 p.m. Friday, March 10.

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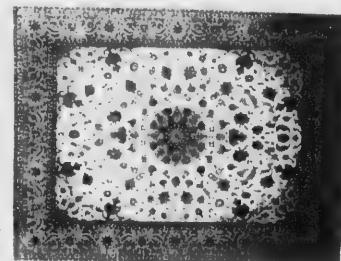
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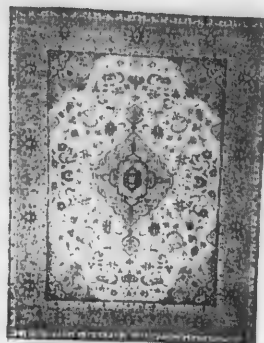
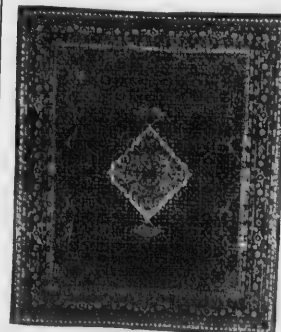
## PAINE'S FIVE DAY ORIENTAL RUG SALE

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## WEDDINGS

### Adams-Webster

Susan Webster and David Pritchard Adams were married Oct. 8, 1994, in South Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti.

Patricia Heron was maid of honor. Laura VanDorn Ristau was the bridesmaid.

Kent Adams was his brother's best man. John Sallah, the groom's cousin, was an usher.

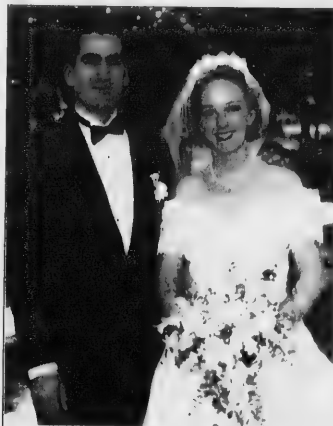
The bride wore a white silk, off-the-shoulder, shantung gown with a bodice decorated in lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, bridal white roses, Sweet William and ivy.

Following a reception at the Mansion at Turner Hill in Ipswich, the couple left for Barbados.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kingman Webster of Tamys Lane.

She received a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Northeastern and a master of science degree from Bentley College.

She is a financial software consul-



David and Susan Adams

tant with Pegasystems in Cambridge.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams of Bedford, N.H.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from New Hampshire College and is a materials planner with ADE Corp. in Newton.

They live in Boxford.

### Emerson-Grogan

Dana Kathleen Grogan and Toby Emerson were married July 30 at St. Augustine Church. The Rev. David J. Kelley, O.S.A. performed the ceremony.

AnnMarie Burn of Bradford, was her sister's matron of honor. Paula Grogan and Erin Grogan, both of Andover, Andrea McKeen of Quincy, Susan Bugnacki of Boston, Shelley Drakeley of Woodbury, Conn. and Ericka Emerson of Springfield were bridesmaids.

Elfi Emerson of Seattle, Wash., was his brother's best man. Todd Nicholson of Maine, Scott Williamson of Boston, George Samaris of Haverhill, Joe Walton of Cambridge, John Sweeney of Concord and Sean Quinn of Easton were ushers.

Following a reception at the Indian Ridge Country Club, the couple left for Ireland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Grogan of 6 Johnson Road. She graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston in 1989 and is a sales service representative at Connecticut Container Corp.



Toby and Dana Emerson

Her husband is the son of Kathleen Emerson of Brattleboro, Vt., and Dr. Lee Emerson of Seattle, Wash.

He graduated from Colby College in 1988 and is finishing his Ph.D. at Boston College.

He is a chemistry/biology teacher at Choate Rosemary Hall.

The couple live in Wallingford, Conn.

### Davis-Doyle

Kate Jo Doyle and Andrew Crawford Davis were married Dec. 31, 1994, at the Delores Hope Chapel in Shalimar, Fla. The Rev. Howard Lesch officiated at the double-ring ceremony with Deacon Mike Carucci assisting.

The readings were given by Theodore Henkin. Leo Tisa provided the music with vocals by Frank Cole.

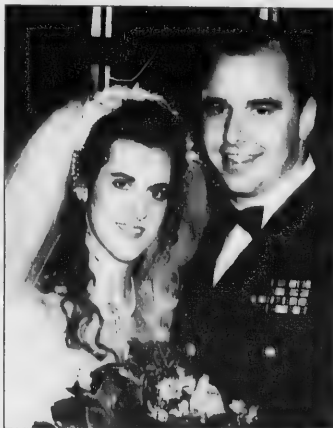
Ann Marie Dowden was matron of honor and Andrea Scofield was maid of honor. Pamela Doyle and Kelley Ethridge, sisters of the bride, Debra Davis, the groom's sister, and Lorrie Prible, Angela Rudolph and Sarah Brown were bridesmaids.

Toby Davis was his brother's best man. Sean Doyle, the bride's brother, Sean Kirschner, Craig Whatley, Greg LeBlanc, Chris Butler and Drew Brown were groomsmen.

Following a reception at Eglin Officers Beach Club in Fort Walton Beach, the couple left for Disney World.

The bride is the daughter of retired Air Force Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Doyle, of Niceville, Fla. Col. Doyle is the son of William P. Doyle of Andover. His wife, Cynthia B. Doyle, is the daughter of Dr. Harry V. Byrne, also of Andover.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Kate Jo and Andrew Davis

John T. Lyons of Sarasota, Fla., and George T. Davis of Portland, Maine.

The couple will live in Auburn, Ala., while Mr. Davis completes his senior year in criminology at Auburn.

He is a police officer with the Auburn Police Department and a 2nd Lt. with the Alabama National Guard, U.S. Army.

The bride will commute to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to complete her master's degree in industrial psychology from University of Alabama.

parents, stepmothers.

It is holding an open house Friday, March 10, at Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The Andover-based organization is open to all area residents.

For more information, call the Mother Connection office at 470-1500.

### Mother Connection is holding open house tomorrow

The Mother Connection offers parents an opportunity to network with other parents.

It organizes a new moms coffee, play-group link-up, babysitting co-op, toy co-op and family interest groups, including fathers at home, working parents, adoptive mothers, single parents, older

### McVey-Eckbreth

Kelly Anne Eckbreth and James Thomas McVey were married Sept. 10, 1994, at Jackson Community Church in Jackson, N.H. The Rev. Dr. Robert N. Abarno performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Victor S. Ross, former rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Glastonbury, Conn., also participated. Richard Hocking of Lawrenceville, N.J., the bride's uncle, presented one of the readings.

Holly Campbell James of Coopersburg, Pa., and Susanna Nargi of Chapel Hill, N.C., were attendants for their college roommate, Bethany Lynn Merrick, the groom's cousin, was flower girl.

Honor attendants also included Charles Read of Marlborough, college friend of the groom, and Douglas McVey of South Hadley, the groom's brother.

The bride wore a Bianchi white taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline, capped sleeves, and chapel train adorned with sequins, pearls and lace. Her veil was held by a barrette adorned with red, yellow, and cream-colored roses. She carried an English-style garden bouquet of seasonal flowers tied with ribbon.

Her attendants wore Bianchi floor-length navy moire taffeta dresses.

Following a dinner-dance reception at the Wentworth Resort Hotel in Jackson, the couple left for the islands of Kauai and Maui, Hawaii.

The couple are 1985 graduates of Glastonbury High School in Glaston-



Kelly and James McVey

bury, Conn., and 1989 graduates of Lehigh University, where they earned B.S. degrees in industrial engineering.

The bride is the daughter of Alan and Barbara Eckbreth of Glastonbury, Conn.

She has a master's degree in industrial and operations engineering from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. She is the ergonomist and safety engineer at AT&T Network Systems in North Andover.

Her husband is the son of John and Wendy McVey of Glastonbury. He has an M.B.A. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a project manager for AT&T Bell Laboratories in North Andover.

They live in Andover.

## OBITUARIES

### Kathleen G. Wheeler Was bank VP, fundraiser

Kathleen G. Wheeler, 44, of 7 Howell Drive, died Sunday, March 5, after an 11-year battle with breast cancer.

Ms. Wheeler was born in Manchester, N.H. She was a graduate of Manchester Central High School and attended the University of New Hampshire.

After leaving UNH, she began a distinguished career in banking, culminating with her election as executive vice president of the Bedford Bank in Bedford, N.H., in 1982.

She left the bank in 1984 and moved with her family to Martha's Vineyard, where she served in a variety of positions, including the day manager of the Kelly House Hotel, business manager for the Martha's Vineyard Times, and business manager for Landmarks Real Estate. She was also chairman for four years of the Possible Dreams Auction, a charitable fund-raising activity involving many of the island's celebrities. She helped raise more than

\$350,000 for Martha's Vineyard community services.

She and her family moved to Andover in 1991. She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert N. Wheeler of Andover; daughter, Sara E. Lepore; parents, Martin and Theresa (Spring) Glannon; sisters, Judith Harisiades of Manchester, N.H., and Barbara Trainque of Chester, N.H.; brothers, Walter Glannon of Northampton, Michael Glannon of Delmar, N.Y., and David Glannon of Manchester, N.H.; three stepchildren, Karen Wheeler of Hooksett, N.H., R. David Wheeler of

Brighton and Margaret Wheeler of Charlestown; and a number of aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be said Saturday, March 11, at noon at St. Augustine Church. Burial services will be private and there are no calling hours.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, Dundee Park, Andover, Mass. 01810, or Dana-Farber Jimmy Fund (Breast Cancer Research), 1 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

[Other obituaries are on pages 28-30 this week]

# Solve One Of Life's Little Mysteries... And Save Up To \$200 A Year!



It could be meatloaf... or maybe it's the leftover chicken from last summer's cookout. Whatever that mystery meat is, keeping it cold by running your old second refrigerator or freezer is eating up energy and costing you as much as \$200 a year on your electric bill.

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We'll recycle the parts of your appliance in an environmentally responsible manner. You must be a Massachusetts Electric residential customer, and your second refrigerator or freezer must be within our service area, standard-sized, owned by you, operating in your home, and cold at pick-up.

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**APPLIANCE REMOVAL PROGRAM**  
**THE CALL IS FREE AND SO IS THE PICK-UP!**  
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## Temple Emanuel celebrates Purim on Wednesday

Temple Emanuel of Andover, along with Jews around the world, will celebrate the holiday of Purim, Wednesday, March 15.

The story is based upon the "Scroll of Esther" found in the Bible. The story is a fanciful one; in fact, some doubt its accuracy. Because of a grudge against the Jewish people, the villain Haman urged King Ahasuerus to destroy the Jewish people. The King's wife, Queen Esther, who was Jewish, urged her husband to deny Haman's request. The King was very devoted to his wife and the Jews

were allowed to live.

To celebrate Purim, children and adults dress up in costumes, mostly based upon the Purim story. The *megillah*, the scroll which contains the Purim story, is read. When the name Haman is mentioned, everyone boos and stamps their feet. Special treats, called *hamantaschen*, three-cornered pastries filled with poppy seeds or other jams, reminiscent of a three-cornered hat Haman reportedly wore, are eaten.

The Purim celebration at Temple Emanuel will begin at 6 p.m. with a pizza supper, arranged by the Temple brotherhood. The service and megillah reading at 6:45 p.m. will be followed by refreshments at 7:30. Adults will present a special "Purim spiel" entitled "The People vs. Haman - The Trial of the Millennium."

For information and dinner reservations, call the temple office at 470-1356.

### Lenten forums at Christ Church

The Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St., is holding four Lenten forums on Sundays during Lent, at 9 a.m.

#### March 12

"Sin?! I don't do sin!" Is the concept outdated or are we just fooling ourselves?

#### March 19

"I can't help myself." Are addiction, dysfunction and helplessness simply the result of evil? What is evil, and how does it play out in our lives?

#### March 26

"Cross-cultural Understanding of Sin and Redemption."

Dr. Thomas Thangaraj, assistant professor of world Christianity at Chandler School of Theology and author of *The Crucified Guru: An Experiment in Cross-Cultural Christology*, will lead the discussion.

#### April 2

"We've got sin; How about Redemption? Looking towards the Resurrection."

The last forum is an examination of penance, forgiveness and redemption as they pertain to the Resurrection. This forum is led by the rector and professional staff of the parish.

## OUTRAGEOUS!

Your Last Opportunity To Collect The Rest Of The Best!

All Winter  
**DRESSES**  
**\$59**  
Now

Reg. up to \$280!

Remaining  
**WINTER  
INVENTORY**  
**75% OFF!**

2 Days Only / This Friday & Saturday

All Sales Final

No Charges Please

**Vena Coco**  
COLLECTION

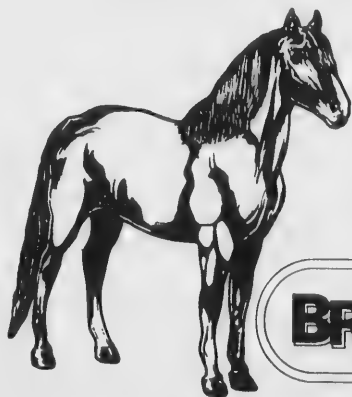
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ACCESSORIES

Olde Andover Village • 93 Main St., Andover • 470-0632 • Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat., 'til 5

## 25% Off Breyer Horses

March 9, 10 & 11



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### PRESERVING ASSETS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

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A Non-Profit Organization  
cordially invites you to attend

### FREE SEMINARS

WED., MARCH 15 & THURS., MARCH 16

#### Topics to be Covered:

How to avoid the Expense, Delay and Publicity of Probate  
How to save Federal Estate Taxes  
Pro's and Con's of Joint Tenancy  
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How to bypass conservatorship and guardianship proceedings

Seating is limited

For reservations call (508) 470-8200

Speaker Representative:

Raymond J. Cannon, Jr.

Attorney at Law

#### Locations

RAMADA ROLLING GREEN

Route 133 at I-93

ANDOVER

Wednesday, March 15

10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Main Street

ANDOVER

Thursday, March 16

10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

## Gerson's

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Where can you get to in only  
**15 minutes from Merrimack College?**

You can get to your Nearby Furniture Dealer,  
The Gerson Furniture Co. of Haverhill  
with their Five Floors of Fine Furniture.



It's just a leisurely 15 minutes on Route 125 to the blinking light at the Bradford Fire Station - take a sharp left, go down the hill, cross the river and you are here!

Enjoy adjacent parking right next to the store door plus "bright as day" lighting for night shopping and you will have the secure feeling that we all look for. Only 10-15 steps to the front door. You will hardly get wet in snow or rain.

### WINTER SALE ON RIGHT NOW

Save 15%-50% OFF Regular  
Values Throughout the Store.

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Mon. & Sat. 9-5, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Wed. 9-12, Sun. 1-5

**Gerson**  
Furniture Co.

## School Committee candidates to speak Sunday at Unitarian congregation

The three candidates for School Committee, David Birnbach, Tina Girdwood and William Josephson, will participate in a

### Blood drive is next Thursday

St. Robert Belarmine Parish Knights of Columbus, in association with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a regional blood drive at its parish hall, at 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Thursday, March 16, from 3 to 8 p.m.

For an appointment, call St. Robert Church at 683-8922, call Lisa Landon at the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025 or drop by.

### Landscape course starts

Gary Hinz will teach a six-week course in home landscaping beginning Monday, March 20, from 6-9 p.m., at the Newburyport Extension Campus, located at the High School, 241 High St., Newburyport. For further information call (508) 374-3800.

forum for candidates at noon this Sunday, March 12, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.

The moderator for the panel is Sue Tucker, former state representative from Andover in the

Massachusetts General Court.

The Rev. Peter T. Richardson of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover will give a sermon on "Less School, More Education" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The public is invited to the worship service or both events and the coffee hour scheduled between them.

## ~ OPEN HOUSE ~ Sunday, March 26th, 1-5

**Willows**  
**ARCOWAY CLUB**

and Fitness Center

815 Turnpike Street (Route 114)

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**SAVE \$140 ON OUR FITNESS/AEROBICS**

### TIME PROGRAM

- All Afternoon
- SPECIAL PRIZE DRAWING worth over \$1000
  - Play-The-Pro Challenge
  - Sports Trivia Contest
  - Heart Screening for Health & Fitness
  - Nutritional Evaluations
  - Therapeutic Massage Demonstrations

### • DELICIOUS SPRINGTIME BUFFET!

- 1:00 P.M.
- Tennis Pro Exhibition Match
  - Tennis Accuracy Contest
  - Racquetball Exhibition Match
  - Open Tennis Courts for Your Play

### TIME PROGRAM

- 2:00 P.M.
- Play-The-Pro Challenge
  - Introductory Step Aerobics Class
  - Nautilus Demonstration
  - Tennis Lessons (Children of all ages)
  - Tennis Fashion Show

- 3:00 P.M.
- Play-The-Pro Challenge
  - Racquetball Lessons (Children of all ages)
  - Introductory Step Aerobics Class
  - Nautilus Demonstration
  - Open Tennis Courts for your play
  - Fast Serve Contest

- 4:00 P.M.
- Open Tennis and Racquetball Courts for your Play
  - Racquetball Exhibition Match
  - Nautilus Demonstration

- All Initiation Fees Waived -

### TENNIS MEMBERSHIPS

Individual \$170 Family \$270 Junior \$70

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**Fantasy FINISHES**  
and Beyond



A Stroke Of Brilliance.

Pre-registration Required

25 Person Limit  
Reservation Required

\$10<sup>00</sup> per person

Monday  
March 27<sup>th</sup>  
6 to 9 p.m.

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Day and evening appointments available • ample free parking

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**BALLET THEATRE**  
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A Ballet Based on the  
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Tickets: \$19 Orchestra/\$16 Mezzanine  
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The Collins Center, Shawsheen Rd., Andover  
Saturday, March 11 at 2:00 and 7:30 pm.  
Sunday, March 12 at 2:00 pm.

For Tickets Call

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## ~ Final, Final ~ Clearance Sale

**TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF**

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**NOW THRU SATURDAY MARCH 18TH**

Also, Bras, Panties, Socks, and Tights

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## OBITUARIES

### Ruth Anne Roderick Owned Maison de Fleur

Ruth Anne "Rae" (Houde) Roderick, 53, of Lowell died Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Sts. Memorial Hospital, St. John's Campus in Lowell.

Ms. Roderick was born and educated in Andover.

She owned the Maison de Fleur Arabian Stables in Andover and was a member of the International Arabian Horse Association and American Horse Association.

Members of her family include her daughter, Robyn Knight of Nashua, N.H.; mother, Rose (Jalbert) Houde of Holly Hill, Fla.; sisters, Linda Houde of Andover and Marlena DeFusco of Atkinson, N.H.; a companion, Barry McCabe of Lowell; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph Houde.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

There were no calling hours and burial was private.

Arrangements were by Scott Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### Ida Stead

#### Daughter lives here

Ida Stead, 98, of North Andover died Monday, Feb. 27, at Town Manor in Lawrence.

Ms. Stead was born in Lowell.

She worked in the textile industry in Greater Lawrence for many years. She and her late husband, Arthur Stead, owned and operated a deli in Lynn for many years.

During the 1950s, Ms. Stead was part owner of the AIM Dress Shop in North Andover.

She was a member of St. George

Methodist Church in Methuen.

She enjoyed decorating and being a homemaker.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Roger Pelletier of Andover; brother, Lawrence Clement of Florida; sister, Evelyn Bergeron of New Hampshire; one grandson; one granddaughter; three great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Town Manor Nursing Home Resident Activity Fund, 55 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass. 01840.

### Nathan Bedrosian Longtime ACC member

Nathan "Nez" Bedrosian, 86, of Methuen died Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Bedrosian was born in Dover, N.H., and educated in Methuen. He was a graduate of Edward F. Searles High School.

He served in the Army during World War II.

He was the former owner of the Fairview Night Club in Methuen for many years. He had been a clerk of works for many major construction

companies in New England for 20 years.

He belonged to Andover Country Club for more than 30 years and had won many golf tournaments at the club.

Mr. Bedrosian was a member of Lawrence Lodge of Elks, BPOE No. 65 and a former member of the Bon Secours Men's Guild.

Members of his family include his wife of 56 years, Telvina T. (Crawlin) Bedrosian; and several nieces, nephews and in-laws.

He was the brother of Gordon "Gunner" Bedrosian, who died Feb. 18.

Services were held Friday at Poland Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 295 Devonshire St., Fourth Floor, Boston, Mass. 02110.

### Dorothy F. Murphy Retired telephone operator

Dorothy F. Murphy, 94, of Haverhill died Thursday, March 2, at Kenzo Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Ms. Murphy was born in Haverhill and lived there all her life. She attended St. James School and St. James High School.

Ms. Murphy was an assistant chief

(Continued on page 29)

## Obituaries Pages 25, 28-30

Nathan Bedrosian, 86  
James R. Bourque, 45  
Alfred Dube, 89  
Mae Foley, 87  
Rose M. Hawkins, 90  
Arthur W. Laroche Sr., 86  
Vera L. Mellett, 87  
Gertrude Morasse, 74  
Irene Morgan, 84  
Wayne Middleton, 33  
Dorothy F. Murphy, 94  
Isabelle M. Potvin, 84  
Anne M. Powers, 88  
Ruth Anne Roderick, 53  
Edward J. Schena, 69  
John Simili, 84  
Joseph E. Smeltzer, 76  
Ida Stead, 98  
Bernard B. Wallace, 72  
Kathleen G. Wheeler, 44

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

### JOHN BREEN Memorial Funeral Home, Inc. EST. 1869

35 Merrimack St.  
N. Andover, MA  
01845  
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"A new funeral home and a new choice"



### Cataudella Funeral Home Personal pre-need planning

126 Pleasant Valley St. Joseph J. Cataudella  
Methuen, MA 01844 President  
(508) 685-5379

### Children's sleep specialist will speak Tuesday

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Richard Ferber on "How to Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at the door or in advance at Chocolates By Design at 16 Main St. Call Debby Marks at 470-1440, or Debby N. Silverman at 683-6467.

Consider  
These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



#### BE NOT SORROWFUL

If, at first, it seems that grief will be constant and unrelenting, allow the words of Henry David Thoreau to provide some reassurance: "We feel at first as if some opportunities of kindness and sympathy were lost, but learn afterward that any pure grief is ample recompense for all. That is, if we were faithful; - for a spent grief is but sympathy with the soul that disposes events, and is as natural as the resin of Arabian trees. - Only nature has a right to grieve perpetually, for she only is innocent. Soon the ice will melt, and the blackbirds sing along the river which he frequented, as pleasantly as ever. The same everlasting serenity will appear in this face of God, and we will not be sorrowful, if He is not."

Often when a death first occurs, we can't or don't wish to believe it. Often the first sign of recovery is the ability to recognize that a loss has occurred, and funeral rituals are effective in helping us accept reality. For more information about funeral services, contact **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200. We will handle your funeral needs while keeping your budget and type of service in mind. We are conveniently located at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "Peace, peace! He is not dead, he doth not sleep - He hath awakened from the dream of life."

— Percy Bysshe Shelley

The Arthritis Foundation  
Massachusetts Affiliate  
is pleased to sponsor a free  
informational program for the public on:

## Financial & Estate Protection

- \*Wills and Trusts For Any Size Estate
- \*Avoid Capital Gains & Federal/State Inheritance Taxes
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Our Guest Speakers:

Topsfield Estate Planning Attorney William O'Connor  
and Financial Planning Author, Lecturer Michael J Palmer, RFP

### Andover Senior Center

Wednesday, March 15th, 1:00 - 3:00pm

No Charge - Please Call For Reservations (800) 766-9442



ARTHRITIS  
FOUNDATION®  
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## OBITUARIES

### Dorothy F. Murphy

(Continued from page 28)

operator in the Haverhill office of New England Telephone for 45 years until she retired in 1963.

She was a member of St. James Parish and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Members of her family include her nephews, William J. Hart of Haverhill and Richard T. Hart of Bradford; nieces, Joan A. Hart of Haverhill, Elaine Noone of Seabrook, N.H., and Virginia Ziady of Andover; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral services were held Monday from Linnehan & Son Funeral Home in Haverhill. A Mass followed in St. James Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### Rose M. Hawkins

#### Was member of St. A's

Rose M. (Martini) Hawkins, 90, of Andover died Wednesday, March 1, at Town Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Hawkins was born in Lawrence.

She was the former owner of the Orchid Beauty Shoppe. She later became a licensed practical nurse at area nursing homes.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, David A. and Carol Hawkins of Andover; brother, Carl Martini of Danvers; sisters, Eleanor Turton and Claire Averka, both of Andover and Elizabeth Richards of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of George P. Hawkins.

Graveside services were held Monday at West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

### Gertrude Morasse

#### Daughter lives here

Gertrude Lillian (Desfosses) Morasse, 74, of Lawrence died Thursday, March 2, at her home.

Ms. Morasse was born in Warwick, Canada. She came to the Lawrence area when she was nine months old. She was educated at St. Anne Grammar School.

Ms. Morasse was a longtime parishioner of the former St. Anne Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her sons, Maurice Morasse of Methuen, Raymond Morasse of Plaistow, N.H., and Roland Morasse of Lawrence; daughters, Irene Morasse of Lawrence and Rita B. Boremi of Andover; sister, Irene Lavigne of New Hampshire; brothers, George Desfosses of Salem, N.H., and Roland Desfosses of Derry, N.H.; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and

nephews.

She was the widow of Alexander Morasse.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home in Lawrence.

### Wayne Middleton

#### Was software engineer

Wayne C. Middleton, 33, of Andover died unexpectedly Wednesday, March 1.

Mr. Middleton was born in Waltham. He attended Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School and received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., in 1983.

He was nearing completion of a master's degree in business administration at Babson College in Wellesley.

He was a principal software engineer for Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge.

Members of his family include his wife, Margaret J. Randazza of Andover; infant daughter, Juliette Mee-Ra Middleton of Andover; parents, Charles F. and Shirley M. (Glynn) Middleton of Sudbury; sister, Jane Middleton of Brighton; brother, Craig Middleton of Westwood; grandfather, Walter Glynn of East Douglas; grandmother, Alberta (Schmitt) Middleton of Reading; and in-laws, Joseph and Michelle (Bourgeois) Randazza of Lowell.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by O'Donnell Funeral Home in Lowell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Development Office, 110 Eighth St., Troy, N.Y. 12180.

### Alfred Dube

#### Sister lives in Andover

Alfred Dube, 89, of Salem, N.H., died Wednesday, March 1, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Dube was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

He moved to New York when he was 21 and began working at Con Edison. He retired in 1967 as a supervisor.

He then moved to Salem.

Members of his family include his brother, Alcide Dube of Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Bella A. Dube of Methuen, Florence Capps of Hollywood, Fla., and Irene Shwetz of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday at Rosinski Salem Street Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

### Vera L. Mellett

#### Had friends in Andover

Vera L. (Lockhart) Mellett, 87, of Londonderry, N.H., died Wednesday, March 1, at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N.H., after a lengthy illness.

Ms. Mellett was born in West Milan, N.H. She had lived in Londonderry with her step-granddaughter, Debbie Kling, and her husband, Harry Kling, since 1992. She was formerly of Manchester.

Members of her family include her stepsons, Harry W. Mellett of Inverness, Fla., Earle Mellett of Dunedin, Fla., William Mellett of Longport, N.J.; stepdaughter, Dorothy Shronk of Margate, N.J.; 16 step-grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and several cousins.

She was the widow of Harry Mellett who died in 1971.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Peabody Funeral Home in Londonderry. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery in Stoneham.

### Joseph E. Smeltzer

#### Longtime Andover resident

Joseph E. Smeltzer, 76, of 144 Andover St. died Friday March 3, at home.

Mr. Smeltzer was born in raised in Andover and had lived in the town for more than 66 years.

He was a heavy equipment operator for Tewksbury Auto Parts before he retired in 1982.

After the death of his first wife, he built his present home.

Members of his family include his son, Allan Smeltzer of Andover; daughter, Gail Pinieri of Hampstead, N.H.; brother, William Smeltzer of Andover; sisters, Catherine Curtis of Schenectady, N.Y., and Phyllis Henderson of Andover; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was the widower of Barbara (Corney) Smeltzer, who died in 1947, and Kathleen (Casey) Smeltzer, who died in 1990.

Services were held Tuesday in Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home. He was buried in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

### Mae E. Foley

#### Mother of Rev. Richard Foley

Mae E. (Hyde) Foley, 87, a resident of the John Bertram House in Salem, died Saturday, March 4, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Ms. Foley was born in Salem. She attended St. Mary Grammar School and St. Mary Commercial School, both in Salem.

She worked in telephone communications for 50 years as a switchboard operator, instructor and supervisor. She was employed by New England Telephone Co. in Lynn, at the former Essex County Sanatorium for 27 years; and at Sears & Roebuck Co. of Peabody for eight years.

Ms. Foley attended St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Danvers was a longtime member of its Our Lady's Sodality. She was also affiliated with the Danvers Women's Club, Guild of St. William at St. John Preparatory School, Ladies of Merrimack and Augustinian Seminary Guild of Vil-

lanova, Pa.

She was the widow of Leo B. Foley.

Members of her family include her son, the Rev. Richard L. Foley of St. Augustine parish; and a sister, Marie S. Hyde of Beverly.

Following a wake, a Mass was celebrated Sunday at St. Augustine Church. A burial service was held Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Seminary Guild, P.O. Box 338, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

### Edward J. Schena

#### Daughter lives here

Edward J. Schena, 69, of Haverhill, died Friday, March 3, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Mr. Schena was born in Haverhill and educated in Haverhill schools. He had been a lifelong resident of the city.

He was a waiter and bartender at various hotels and restaurants in the area for many years.

Mr. Schena was also a self-employed realtor with licenses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

He was a member of St. Rita Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Lorraine M. (LaValley) Schena of Haverhill; sons, Edward P. Schena of Plaistow, N.H., and Paul J. Schena of North Andover; daughters, Judith A. Schena of Rockport and Carol A. Emmons of Andover; brothers, Joseph A. Schena of Newport Richey, Fla., and Richard A. Schena of Haverhill; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday at Farmer & Sons Funeral Home in Bradford. A Mass was celebrated in St. Rita Church. Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery in Haverhill.

### Bernard Wallace

#### Was shipyard employee

Bernard B. Wallace, 72, of Bowdoin Road died Friday, March 3, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Wallace was born in Newport, Vt. He was educated in Newport schools and attended MIT in Cambridge.

He had been a resident of Greater Lawrence for more than 35 years.

Mr. Wallace was employed at the Portsmouth (N.H.) Naval Shipyard, prior to his retirement.

He was a past member and former secretary of the John Hancock Lodge in Methuen.

Members of his family include his son, Robert E. Wallace of Lexington, Ky.; daughters, Stacey L. Tourangeau of Mount Holly, N.H., and Nancy J. Goloskie of Savannah, Ga.; sisters, Winsome Wallace of Randolph, Vt., and Wilma Allen of Newport, Vt.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held Monday at Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Endowment Fund of John Hancock Lodge, 275 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

(Obituaries continue on page 30)

## OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 29)

### Arthur Laroche Sr. Sister lives here

Arthur W. Laroche Sr., 86, of Hollywood, Fla., died Saturday, March 4.

Mr. Laroche was born in Lawrence and received his education in Wilmington.

He had lived in Salem, N.H., for more than 40 years and owned and operated Laroche Electric Co. until he retired 26 years ago.

Mr. Laroche attended St. Joseph Church in Salem and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Bishop Peterson Council 4442 in Salem.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Arthur and Joan Laroche Jr. of Londonderry, N.H.; daughters, Doris Holmes of Merritt Island, Fla., and her husband, Carlton Holmes, Jacqueline Cole of Belleview, Fla., and Lorraine Phillips of Hollywood, Fla., and her husband, Paul Phillips, with whom Mr. Laroche lived; brother, Leo Laroche of Cape Cod; sister, Eva Bolduc of Andover; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Marie Rachel Laroche, who died in 1991, and Lauri Ann Laroche, who died in 1967.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Joseph Church.

Arrangements were by Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home in Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Church, Main Street, Salem, N.H. 03079.

### Irene Morgan Services on Saturday

Irene Frances Morgan, 84, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Harwich, died Friday, Feb. 24.

Ms. Morgan was born, raised and educated in Methuen.

She was a former resident of Andover.

She worked in radio in Lawrence and Boston before moving to Vermont in 1944. She took a position with the National Life Insurance Company and in 1967, became one of two women to become an officer of the company when she became editor of the company's publication, *National Life Messenger*, which earned her several awards of excellence.

Members of her family include several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Ralph Morgan, Agnes (Morgan) Marland and Norman Morgan.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, March 11, at 11 a.m. at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler St., Boston, Mass. 02116, or the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

### James Bourque Attended town schools

James R. Bourque, 45, of Windham, N.H., died Friday, March 3, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Bourque was born in Lawrence. He

was educated in Andover schools.

He had worked as a layout operator at Bull in Lawrence.

Mr. Bourque served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

Members of his family include his wife, Nancy (Zube) Bourque of Windham; daughters, Sheri and Deborah Bourque, both of Windham; sister, Gail Bourque of Derry, N.H.; brother, Raymond Bourque of Haverhill; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Church in Lawrence. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

### Anne M. Powers Services are today

Anne M. (Powers) Powers, 88, of 118 Rattlesnake Hill Road, died Monday, March 6, at Prescott House Nursing Center in North Andover.

Ms. Powers was born in Somerville.

She was a former employee of Sears.

Mrs. Powers was a member of St. Augustine Church and the Andover Seniors.

Members of her family include her husband, Thomas F. Powers of Andover; son, Joseph Dixon of Revere; stepsons, Dr. Thomas R. Powers of Winchester, Ronald J. Powers of Revere and Gerald C. Powers of Naples, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 1 Kelly Square, Building 200, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-1562.

### Isabelle M. Potvin Services are tomorrow

Isabelle M. Potvin, 84, of 63 North St., died Wednesday, March 8 at her home.

She was born in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her husband of 61 years, Herve O. Potvin of Andover; sons, Raymond Potvin of Andover and Roger Potvin of Windham, N.H.; daughter, Denise A. Dupont of Derry, N.H.; sisters Margaret Phaten of North Andover, Loretta Roy of Lawrence and Alice Shaw of Methuen; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Georgette Kulickowski of Elliot, Maine.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. in the Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St. Burial will be at West Parish Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

### John Simili Served in Army during WWII

John Simili, 84, of Methuen died Thursday, March 2, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Simili was born in Lawrence and had been an area resident all his life.

He was in the Army during World War II and served in Asia.

He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Methuen.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, David M. and Nancy Simili of Andover; sisters, Mary DiOrto of Haverhill and Rose Jafferian of Methuen; brother, Louis Simili of California; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Rita C. (Mailoux) Simili.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Racicot Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper.  
Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.

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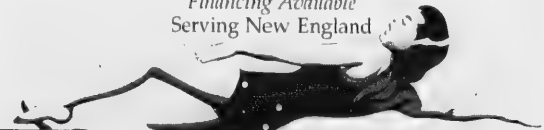
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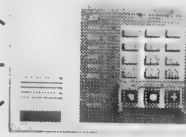
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# Where are the best real estate buys in town?

[Continued from page 1]

The first, a seven-year-old ranch at 122 N. Main St., is listed at \$118,900. The three-bedroom home has a walk-out basement with enough space to finish two to three very good-sized rooms, she said.

"It needs a little TLC, but it would be quite a starter home for somebody," said Ms. Fitzgerald. Her other jewel is at 22 Railroad St. "It's a condo, beautifully decorated, for \$115,900," she said.

The condo has five rooms - including two bedrooms and two full baths - and an assumable 6-percent mortgage.

## New homes

Bill Maren, of the Victor Company, has several properties in the lower price ranges, including a \$95,000 property on Lupine Road. But he's most impressed with a new subdivision at Hyatt Crossing, off Beacon Street near the Lawrence line.

In a town where new-home costs can approach seven digits, new construction homes starting at \$249,900 are a deal, according to Mr. Maren.

"It's an awful lot of house for the money," he said of the new homes.

Floor plans for the 19 new colonials vary, but each has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, two garages and a family room with a fireplace.

With roughly 2,500 square feet of finished space, these new houses are large enough for the whole family, said Mr. Maren.

"You could live there forever," he said.

## Multi-family homes

Multi-family homes offer buyers all the advantages of home ownership, but often at a much lower cost. Rental income can help offset mortgage payments, making them a good choice for first-time buyers, according to local real estate agents.

A best-buy in the multi-family home

category is a two-family home at 5-7 Harding St. Each side has 1,300 square feet of finished space, including three bedrooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen, said Barbara Moody, of Prudential/Howe.

"It's \$217,500, with a rental income of \$850, which is pretty good," said Ms. Moody. "It's in really good shape."

The home has a large, unfinished space upstairs, she said, good for future expansion.

## Bargain basement

Condominium sales are up in Andover, with this year's sales increasing by 30 percent over those of 1993.

"The condo market has in fact improved appreciably," said Bunny Maren, of the Victor Company. "If priced realistically, condominiums will sell quickly."

With prices ranging from just under \$30,000 to about \$70,000, the condominiums at Colonial Drive are definite best buys in Andover, according to Helen Flood, of the Colonial Drive Corporation.

"The most expensive unit that we have is a two bedroom for \$70,900," she said. "We have a 480-square-foot studio for \$33,900."

The lowest-priced unit is a studio at \$29,900.

"Someone could live in a studio for \$450 a month," she said, which includes the condo fee, heat and hot water.

Since October, 55 units sold, with another 45 currently on the market.

"I think the reason they're selling so rapidly is that we're doing them over completely," said Ms. Flood.

The kitchens have new flooring, new oak cabinets and new appliances. Bathroom fixtures and tiling are new and carpeting has been replaced throughout each refurbished unit, she said.

"(Andover) is a very solid community," said Ms. Flood. "It's a good way to get in."



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

This three-bedroom, single-family home at 122 N. Main St. lists for \$118,900.



A two-bedroom unit at The Andover Condominiums, 22 Railroad St., is listed for sale at \$115,900 with a 6-percent assumable mortgage.

## Redesign at South School could add two classrooms

[Continued from page 1]

usually the first sacrificed, creating unpopular "art-on-a-cart" programs. However, under this new plan, Jim Marsh, building committee chairman, said teachers will move their classes into the "under-utilized" special education space instead. The art and music rooms will remain.

## Slick marketing

Apparently this special-education space is available because the building committee used some slick marketing when discussing with the state how much special education space Andover will soon need.

"We just made a strong argument to the state that we needed it; but it was for the future and not, in reality, for today," said Mr. Marsh. "My understanding, and it needs to be studied by the School Committee, is that that special-ed space was going to be underutilized."

Mr. Marsh said the previous South construction plan would not have created enough space for standard classrooms, because it was only going to

build four classrooms per grade. He said population numbers show that five classrooms in certain grades will soon be needed.

The new design plan will expand the size of a special education classroom and a special education tutor's room and move them from the middle of the building to an exterior wall. These rooms will then have windows and doors opening to the playground or front of the building, instead of skylights and air-conditioning. Architects also are moving several other rooms around, and eliminating a small classroom.

## Health area will lose

Under the proposal, a teacher's room and the computer lab will be expanded, while the health area will lose 67 square feet.

"What you're doing is you're making all your spaces larger than they were before," said Jim Heiberg, project architect. "In almost all cases we agreed it was an improvement."

"You gain two spaces on the exterior

## South Elementary School redesign proposal

ROOM NAME	PROPOSED DESIGN	ORIGINAL DESIGN	
Special Education Tutor	783 sq. ft.	648 sq. ft.	+135 sq. ft.
Health Area	553 sq. ft.	620 sq. ft.	-67 sq. ft.
Teacher's Room	743 sq. ft.	648 sq. ft.	+95 sq. ft.
Computer Room	960 sq. ft.	946 sq. ft.	+14 sq. ft.
Small Classroom (undesignated)	None	300 sq. ft.	-300 sq. ft.
Special Education Resource Classroom	783 sq. ft.	660 sq. ft.	+123 sq. ft.
TOTAL	3822 sq. ft.	3822 sq. ft.	000.0 sq. ft.

Graphic courtesy of Michael Rosenfeld Inc., Architects

wall, exposed to light and air, that you can use," Mr. Heiberg told Vincent Chiozzi, committee treasurer, at the committee's last meeting, March 2. "I think it will be very close to a wash in cost."

The committee approved paying the

architects up to \$3,500 for redesigning the plans.

Lloyd Willey, School Committee liaison to the building committee, seemed in favor of the change.

"It certainly goes a long way to making the thing more flexible," he said.



# Candidates respond to Townsman's questions

Candidates for the two open Board of Selectmen seats in the March 27 town election were asked to respond to the following questions using 50 words or less for each answer.

## Questions:

1. What fresh ideas would you bring to the board? Explain three.
2. How would you bring the cost of running town government under control? What departments would you target first?
3. What would be your three priorities to address in the next one to three years?
4. What is your favorite Monopoly piece?

## Answers:

### Barry Finegold

#### Question 1:

- Lower the property tax rates;
- Raise fees on developers to offset the increased burden new construction puts on town services;
- Create a long-term plan that will bring Andover into the 21st century while at the same time keep Andover an old New England town.

**Question 2:** I would offer a challenge to all town departments, except public safety and education, to cut their budgets by 10 percent. If they meet this goal, then all workers in those departments would receive a bonus in addition to their regular pay.

**Question 3:** I would initiate my action agenda for Andover:

- Action 1: Lower the property tax rates.
- Action 2: Slow residential growth.
- Action 3: Create a long-term plan that will help keep Andover an old New England town.

**Question 4:** The car. I'm always on the move listening to people's concerns. I'm hardworking, I deliver when I'm called upon and I have a record of leading people to where they want to go. Barry Finegold will be a "hands on" selectman.

### Charlie Wesson

#### Question 1:

- Implement a business/town collaborative to assist town government with computer technology linking town/school departments;
- Expand on TQM projects using team approach to explore better ways of doing things;
- Improve the process to maintain all town and school buildings in optimum condition.

**Question 2:** Costs for running town government has been under control. This has been maintained under Proposition 2½ which limits town government spending. What some people don't realize is that revenue from federal and state government has been reduced, and unfunded mandates and educational reform have added cost to the town.

#### Question 3:

- Continue good, professionally-run government with emphasis on the citizen as the customer.
- Improve communications with all boards, committees and citizens.
- Work toward an expanded senior citizen center.

**Question 4:** Favorite monopoly piece is the dice because without it you can't move any place.



Bill Coderre



Charlie Wesson



Jerry Silverman



Barry Finegold

### Jerry Silverman

#### Question 1:

How do you explain three fresh ideas in only 50 words?

- Increased public relation in the business world to attract industry and provide expertise;
- Form an advisory group of local citizens who are CEOs or the like in Andover or surrounding areas to work in that capacity for the town;
- Give the schools back all their maintenance?

**Question 2:** Town Government is not the expense; it is what area we choose to spend our money. Education and the schools attract new residents. There is not excess in any town departments, on the contrary, with more facilities, roads, etc., we have fewer personnel. Public safety will continue as a priority.

#### Question 3:

- The Senior Center;
  - The Youth Center; and;
  - The continued success of our downtown area.
- We must also look to aggressively recruit companies to locate or relocate in our industrial areas.

**Question 4:** The Top Hat and iron.

### Bill Coderre

#### Question 1:

- Severely limit use of "growth" money for tax levy limit increases. Spending articles must then pass an override vote;
- Deposit all public board and committee information at the library to encourage taxpayer participation;
- Eliminate government rules based on recollection and vague traditions. Remedy incomplete bylaws and unwritten rules, make them available.

**Question 2:** This year: no extra ambulance. Youth Center needs a plan before seed money. Next priority: justify all current expenses and perquisites. Limit cellular phones, cars, monthly car allowances. This "no extras" message shows that every town department must be carefully reviewed and that only basic and essential services should remain.

#### Question 3:

- Lower taxes by controlling spending;
- Encourage citizen participation in town affairs by means of better information availability and larger meeting rooms;
- Open government to everyone and have all negotiated public contracts subject to town meeting approval.

**Question 4:** Toto the dog, who reminds me of my own 15-pound Shih-Tzu. Like town government should be, he's small enough to control, is kind towards children and doesn't cost too much to feed.

## Selectmen place 74 articles on TM warrant

(Continued from page 1)

Other articles on the final warrant propose an expansion to the senior center, replacement of fire department vehicles, creation of a Ballardvale Historic District, and establishment of a Commission on Disability.

### Recreation Park

Six of the nine original articles dealing with proposed improvements at Rec Park will go before voters.

Selectmen first considered inserting a proposal that would allow the use of town-owned land at Rec Park, off Woburn St., for construction of a youth center.

"If we approve this, we're saying to the teens 'O.K., we've done what we promised,'" said Selectman Jim Barenboim.

If the board did not pass this article, he said, all the work done by the com-

munity and the teens would have been wasted.

"What you're saying is, give the town the opportunity to make a decision," said Chairman Jerry Silverman.

The board voted 4-1 to insert the proposal as article 21 on the final warrant. The vote was the same for three others, including:

- Article 22, which would allow educational use at the proposed youth center;
- Article 25, which would appropriate \$215,000 for the repair and improvement of roadways, parking areas, lights, courts and the multi-purpose pad/ice-skating rink currently at the park;
- Article 26, which would appropriate \$384,000 for the construction of two soccer fields and a softball field. Originally planned for Rec Park, the depart-

ment of community services amended the article at the Feb. 27 board meeting, to allow construction only at South or Sanborn Elementary schools, or on town-owned land at Cross Street.

Articles 23 and 24, which would appropriate \$100,000 of town funds for the youth center construction project, were approved for insertion, but only by a 3-2 margin.

Selectman Charlie Wesson said he preferred the concept of little or no town money being used for youth center construction.

"It should be contingent upon them raising the money," he said.

"My opinion is that they raise the money," said Selectman Bill Downs, adding that the money should then be turned over to the town manager, who Mr. Downs said should have control over the whole project. "This is the

only way it can be done legally."

While both articles would allow use of town funds to build the center, article 23 would allow construction of the youth center for recreation use alone. Article 24 would allow educational use at the center.

The Department of Community Services withdrew the three other Rec Park-related articles on Feb. 27. These proposals were for development of the gravel-pit area in the park, and for funds for youth center design plans and sidewalk construction on Abbot Street.

### Articles withdrawn

Selectmen voted to withdraw two articles from the warrant — one to fund

(Continued on page 37)

# Asbestos may remain at Andover High School

(Continued from page 1)

- The removal project's more-than-\$200,000 price tag;
- The potential that removal might delay other parts of the project; and
- The concern that hiring a more-reasonably-priced contractor for asbestos removal will create ill will between Stone/Congress (the general contractor) and the building committee.

## Leaning toward encapsulation

As it stands now, if the committee takes no action, workers will encapsulate the High School asbestos.

Both the architects and the general contractor pressured the committee to make a decision last week, saying both "the cost and schedule of the job will unquestionably be impacted" if a decision was not made. Mr. Marsh directed them to proceed with the plan to encapsulate until they hear otherwise.

The building committee did not include removing all asbestos in the original construction plans because it was not sure it could afford it.

Encapsulating asbestos is cheaper and considered environmentally safe. However, the committee did reach consensus that if money became available, removing asbestos would be a priority.

More recently, the committee voted to remove asbestos from the elementary schools.

When an unexpected amount of asbestos was found at the High School, the committee learned Stone/Congress would charge Andover \$3 per square foot to remove it all, creating a price

tag of more than \$250,000. The committee's asbestos expert said the contractor was charging it approximately \$100,000 more than another asbestos remover would.

## Cost estimates vary

Although committee members Vincent Chiozzi and Michael Parsons voted in February to put the asbestos removal project out to bid so a separate contractor could handle the job, this motion failed 2-2.

Architect David Croteau told the committee last week he does not believe bringing in a separate contractor will save any money. He said the contractor will claim the asbestos workers are ruining his schedule and he will ask for more money to stay on track.

"Chances are you're going to be close to the \$3 anyway," said Mr. Croteau.

"I don't agree with that. From what I've heard it's not even close," said Mr. Chiozzi, committee treasurer. "The guys I was talking to were saying it's closer to \$1.50 per square foot."

"I called around to people who do this for a living and there's no work out there. It's dried up," he said.

Mr. Chiozzi also said the High School is large enough for asbestos workers and other workers to do their jobs in separate parts of the building without getting in each others' way and upsetting the construction schedule.

## High priority

Mr. Chiozzi and Susan Jenkins, committee member, both placed

asbestos removal at or near the top of their construction priority lists.

"But with the headache you're going to put up with, is it worth it?" asked Mr. Marsh.

"You're well over \$200,000 (in cost) in my estimation," he said. "I'm just saying, 'What can my quarter of a million dollars buy me?' And I'm saying of all the things I can buy back, asbestos

removal isn't one of them," said Mr. Marsh.

Lloyd Willey, School Committee liaison, agreed.

"We didn't really understand the reasoning for trying to do it," said Mr. Willey. "The position of the (School) Committee by and large hasn't changed from what it was originally. But it's your call."

## No agreement on school budgets

By Neil Fater

Unless the town manager and the School Committee can reach an agreement soon, residents will choose between two potential school budgets at April Town Meeting.

The budget currently approved by the School Committee is \$466,000 higher than the budget recommended by Buzz Stapczynski, town manager. Even after its budget workshop Monday evening, the committee could not bring its budget in line with Mr. Stapczynski's, because, in the words of Lloyd Willey, committee member, "the reductions seem to be just unpalatable."

"This is a bare-bone budget to keep the system barely afloat," said Bill Huston, member. "We know it's understaffed. We know there are critical issues that we can't address."

"I'm very nervous about what's not in the budget," said Dick Neal, interim

superintendent. One of these deficiencies is the lack of a new foreign language teacher, even though a new state mandate will cause 70 to 80 more students to take a foreign language next year.

At the prodding of Mary Lyman, member, the committee did reach consensus on eliminating another \$111,500, but this will mean the special-needs contingency fund will only have enough money to pay for one unanticipated placement.

The committee is hoping the Finance Committee will support approving a budget with at least \$90,000 more than Mr. Stapczynski's budget to fund one-time expenses. They also want a commitment that money will be available if there's more than one unexpected special needs placement next year.

The committee asked Mr. Neal to prepare the budget for a presentation March 14 at 6:45 p.m.

## Housing Authority candidates answer Townsman's questions

Candidates for the one open seat on the Andover Housing Authority in the March 27 town election were asked to respond to the following questions using 50 words or less for each answer.

### Questions:

1. What do you see as the three most important issues that need to be addressed at the Andover Housing Authority?
2. What experience do you have that qualifies you for dealing with housing issues?
3. What do you think needs to be done to improve the existing public housing?
4. What is your favorite Monopoly piece?

### Answers:

#### Mark Courtney

**Question 1:** I think the three most important issues the Housing Authority must deal with are to provide the tenants with a safe and decent place to live; to protect and maintain the communities investment in public housing; and to be fiscally responsible to the community and to the tenants.

**Question 2:** Housing is a basic concern everyone must deal with. I have been a homeowner and taxpayer here in Andover for 12 years. I also have rental property here in Andover and in Worcester. Beyond that I have a master's degree in public administration, my management background will be useful in dealing with any problems or housing issues.

#### Question 3:

- Ensure elderly safety in the residences. Many don't feel safe with the addition of rehabilitated tenants into their facilities;
- Develop a capital-improvement/maintenance program similar to the plan being instituted by the town. In the long run this could save the authority valuable funds and keep the properties safe for the tenants.

#### Question 4:

My favorite Monopoly piece is the derby. It always seemed to bring me luck. My favorite Monopoly properties are the railroads and the utilities.



Mark Courtney



Jason Fox

#### Jason Fox

##### Question 1:

- Establish strong communication channels with DCS and area social service providers;
- Financial constraints demand innovation and creativity. Addressing these issues will expedite the placement process and locate available space;
- Continue housing allocations on a "need based" selection. This will require a focused examination of each qualified housing applicant.

##### Question 2:

- Resident assistant at UMass three years with responsibility for housing needs of 30 students;
- Attending Suffolk Law School, my legal knowledge should assist the H.A. in

examining the regulations that govern it, improving the decision-making process;

- I have the innate qualities of being a good observer and listener.

**Question 3:** From personal observations, the roads in the housing area have been neglected. As an H.A. member I would encourage the improvement of the road's surface, lighting, and have posted speed restrictions. Making the area safe for the residents is one of my major concerns.

**Question 4:** The shoe is my favorite piece because I am running for office. Second, I also believe government sometimes needs a good "boot" in the right place.

## EDITORIALS

### Dreams become real

We applaud the Board of Selectmen for reaffirming its support for the Field of Dreams youth center project at Rec Park [*Townsmen*, March 2: Future looks brighter for youth center project, page 1]. Selectmen Larry Larsen, Charlie Wesson, Jim Barenboim and Chairman Jerry Silverman backed up their Feb. 27 words of support with an endorsement of the town's proposed \$100,000 contribution.

This amount was reaffirmed Monday night by a vote in favor of inserting Articles 23 and 24, appropriating \$100,000 of town funds, into the Town Warrant. As seed money, it will fund preliminary plans for the project.

Selectman Bill Downs and some of his constituents do not agree. At last week's board meeting, he sided with some Rec Park neighbors against the project. Town organizations and the *Townsmen* were responsible for a plan that has gotten out of control, he said.

"Youth in this town were led down the garden path, but not by this board," he said.

That phrase implies that the teens were led to expect it to be easy to build a youth center. But as youth services coordinator Bill Fahey told selectmen last month, Andover's teens "have been willing to compromise every step of the way, and are still willing to compromise." The kids aren't interested in "hitting up taxpayers," he said. They understand it's a public/private venture with a give-and-take scenario. They know the ropes. And they know it's going to happen.

By advocating for the town's youth, selectmen have rejoined the vanguard position in this venture. According to Mr. Fahey, growing support for building a teen center now includes Andover Youth Council (AYC) members, their peers, parents, local businesses, churches, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Memorial Hall Library, DCS, Shawsheen Extended Day Care program (AYC's youth-oriented partner in the warrant proposal), school administrators, guidance counselors and teachers, the League of Women Voters, and the *Townsmen*.

Some important businesses in Andover, including Marshalls and the newly-opened First Essex Bank, have made generous donations to the Youth Council. The bank also offered to make its meeting room available to the council. We believe other businesses will help this dream come true.

There are a number of experienced fundraisers who live in Andover. The ACCEPT fundraising group, which successfully restored the steeple to South Church, has offered to assist the AYC in raising the \$1.4 million required to pay for the project, estimated to take six to 12 months.

Last week we got a peek at the plans for the Field of Dreams center at Rec Park — and they are awesome. [See above right.] What a concept.

Citizens who have concerns or comments about the project should send the *Townsmen* short notes, to be published and addressed from week to week, in these pages.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Members of the Andover Youth Council gathered Monday night around the just-completed model for the Field of Dreams youth center slated for Rec Park. In the back row, from left, are Spencer Johnson (an architect and volunteer working with the Youth Council), Dave Charland, Dave Gutstein, Brian Major, Bill Fahey and Christine Anderson. Seated, from left, are Lacey Arsenault, Kate Brown, Max Soong, Carey Levine, Todd Buonopane and Stacey Jenkins.

### Hats off to being a good listener

By Perry Colmore

A friend and I were talking the other day about listening skills. She'd been to a forum where the School Committee candidates were on stage.



Perry Colmore

We were talking about how a candidate has to listen to the question and start formulating the answer, listen to his or her competition's answer(s), and then deliver the best response.

And all this in a race, in this case for a seat on the School Committee, that will pay nothing or maybe for stamps and phone calls, and take the person away from his personal life for three years of meetings, researching, phone-answering, decision-making and, at times, becoming the target of

abuse.

When you think about it, I realize, the skills a candidate is calling on when participating in a forum are not unlike those a reporter uses when interviewing a person for a story.

The reporter asks a question and while listening to the answer the reporter is making several decisions: whether she needs to write a complete sentence of what the person is saying because it is so good she knows she will want to use an accurate and direct quote; whether she can just make some short notes of what the person is saying at that moment; and at the same time, the reporter needs to be thinking if the next question will be one to further investigate the previous answer or to move onto another subject.

The reporter also may be taking the pulse of the interview (same as the School Committee candidate) and trying to determine if this is the time to ask one of the more sensitive questions.

As a reporter I learned to use some tactics that an election candidate can't always use. I might ask the person I am interviewing to hold on a minute, I like what you are saying, and I want to make sure to get it down accurately. In addition, a reporter can call back a person he interviewed and ask for a check on a quote or idea that the reporter isn't sure he completely understands.

On the other hand, a candidate really has only that moment to figure the best answer, let it out, let it sit, and that's it, mistake or not, it's out there and people are going to use it. So is the press.

It's not easy to be a candidate. Some people are better at it than others. Some people think better on their feet than others. That's why we at the *Townsmen* try to report on candidates in several ways: from forums, from written answers they submit to the League of Women Voters (which we published last week) and from interviews we have with

[Continued on page 35]



## LETTERS

### Feels it is time to replace town meeting

Editor, *Townsmen*:

With Town Meeting rapidly approaching, isn't it time we recognize this form of government is an anachronism that has long outlived its usefulness? Even if it were desirable, this forum has long since ceased to be the "truest form of democracy" - it has become, as someone once said, "a tyranny of the minority."

Andover threw out any pretense of democracy when it decided that a majority of those attending could pass a warrant item. This change arose from the problem that the meetings were so long, boring, and so dominated by the vocal few and the yammering yuppies with their incessant cries of "vote! vote!" that the meetings were poorly attended and a quorum was difficult to reach.

There were other reasons for poor attendance e.g. illness, travel (out of town), lack of transportation, age, etc. Before the self-righteous start with their usual platitudes, that concerned citizens would find a way to attend, let's "get real."

There are 18,944 registered voters in Andover. If 50 percent attended, it would be impossible to hold a meeting. At best, the facilities might handle 3,000 or about 16 percent of the registered voters. Even then, many would have to "attend" in the gymnasium, via closed circuit TV.

There is a relatively simple solution which might get as much as 75 percent participation (about the same as the response to the town census as of this writing). Enclose a ballot with each Town Warrant mailing. This would enable voters to discuss and debate the issues at home, without the distractions and time constraints of Town Meeting. The ballot could be designed to be read by computer (like Megabucks) or with a punch format as for a regular election.

I can hear the die-hards and the barracks-room and correspondence school lawyers screaming that this is illegal and immoral, despite the fact that registration and absentee voting by mail are not only legal but encouraged in order to accomplish a similar goal - improved voter participation. The returns would give selectmen and citizens a far better (make that democratic) reading of the wishes of the majority of voters. If the fictitious majority at town meeting voted against the ballot findings, we would soon learn how

much true democracy we really have.  
Hal O'Connor  
16 Smithshire Estates

### Rep. Meehan opposes low-income funding cuts

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Using the authority trusted to them by the voters in November, the new Republican majority last week reported out of the various House Appropriations Subcommittees the first round of specific programs that they want to eliminate. In doing so, they gave the country its first glance at where the GOP plans to get the money to pay for the tax cuts and defense spending increases promised in the "Contract with America."

Instead of eliminating wasteful mining and timber giveaways, targeting agriculture subsidies or focusing in on overkill defense spending like the Star Wars program, the Republicans went after programs that provide minimal assistance to the working poor and elderly. The most outrageous and of most concern to me is their proposal to eliminate all funding for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

LIHEAP provides federal funds to struggling working families and elderly to help pay for the cost of heating their homes in the winter months. Seventy percent of the families that receive help from the program have annual incomes of \$8,000 or less. Across New England and many other northern states nationwide, the minimal federal commitment means the less fortunate aren't forced to decide between heating their homes or putting food on the table.

I pride myself on my willingness to cast the tough and unpopular votes needed to cut the budget. But it sickens me to think we are going to pay for tax cuts for the wealthy and increases in defense spending by eliminating those programs that give struggling working families and older Americans a warm home in the winter months. There are plenty of other places to cut and the Republicans know it.

We have just passed the half-way point in the first 100 days of Republican control of Congress and the next 50 days are sure to reveal much about the new majority priorities. If the past week is a fair indicator, my Republican colleagues are clearly heading in the wrong direction. It's not an act of political courage to cut energy assistance to the poor. It's a callous and cynical

attempt to look tough on the budget while avoiding cuts to programs that help key Republican constituencies.

Marty Meehan, D-Lowell,  
Fifth District, U.S. House of Representatives

### Wants no more written about Yvonne Nicoletti

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Ahh! I can't take it any more. As an Andover resident, I cringe every time I see the Yvonne Nicoletti case mentioned in the newspaper. It is embarrassing that Andover insists on making such a big issue of such an unimportant episode.

We have a no-frills school system. All our children are sitting 28 in a classroom, there are no paper towels or soap in the bathrooms, art is taught in the cafeteria, the parents are asked to bring in Kleenex in the beginning of the year, and our attention is focused on one child waving a bra. How ludicrous! Don't even tell me how much this is costing me.

Mary de Smet  
89 Cross St.

### Opposes tax breaks for Raytheon

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Both Representatives Meehan and Coon support tax and utility cuts for Raytheon. That is understandable. After all, a lot of innocent people stand to get hurt if they leave. But if we are going to be in favor of this preferential treatment, let's at least be honest about what it is, extortion. I should preface this by saying I may be prejudiced. Not because I lost my job there a few years back, but rather because I worked there for four years. I saw first-hand the abuse, misuse and general lack of concern Raytheon showed for its employees, but that is not what this letter is about. I just wanted to be up front about my personal feelings toward Raytheon.

Raytheon is asking for significant tax and utility reductions in order to maintain its presence (and thousands of jobs) in Massachusetts. Did I miss something here? Raytheon's officers and stockholders did not miss a beat during this past so-called recession. Its employees may have taken a beating but the company did not. Look back at the press releases printed in the *Townsmen* every year. Every year they have basically said the same thing - record sales and record profits. Sure the defense industry has taken a beating, but to their credit, Raytheon management has very skillfully invested in non-defense companies that require the same type of management and resources that Raytheon already possesses.

This company's stockholders have never shared any part of the burden that other companies experienced but

now they are in the forefront of a movement to establish a corporate welfare program. They have never experienced a fiscal loss that they had to recover from as Digital did. Their officers never took pay cuts and their stockholders weathered the recent recession in rather good form.

Furthermore, Raytheon ought to remember that they would never be who they are today if it were not for Massachusetts. Had they started in Iowa or Tennessee or Texas they would never be the Fortune 500 company they are today. This is where the knowledge was and this is where the skill was. In academia and in the workforce. And, by the way, this is where Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neill were. It doesn't matter if we liked them or not, they pulled a lot of weight for Raytheon over the years.

Well, it doesn't matter what I say or what anyone else says because we are not going to jeopardize thousands of people just to be right. If I had to vote on this welfare program, I'd probably vote for it, but I want to call it what it is. If someone puts a gun to my friend's head and tells me to give them \$10, I am going to give it to them. But it's not because I think that person deserves the \$10. It's because that person has a gun to my friend's head.

Bob Piantedosi  
6 Marland St.

### Proud of Andover's 766 programs

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We are parents of a special needs child receiving special educational support from Andover's Chapter 766 program.

The town's 766 effort, headed by Mary French, is magnificent. Our experience over the last two years exposed us to a well-organized system of top professionals who are sensitive and caring individuals. Their focus is always on the child's needs and how those needs for education and growth can best be served. Evaluations are thorough and, with great patience, the family is involved and is an important part of any recommendation and decision.

The program has been very effective for us. Our child is thriving in the situation designed for her needs. Contacts with parents from other communities are filled with heart-wrenching stories about school departments that do very little for children or whose help is incomplete with poor guidance and difficult communication.

Amongst professionals in the special education field, Mary French and Andover's 766 program enjoy the finest reputation. Andover is regarded as a landmark of how Chapter 766 should function. This effectiveness is so characteristic of the mystique described as Andover's quality of life.

We are deeply appreciative of the

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### On listening, running, reporting well

(Continued from page 34)

them when they first announce, and then we write more detailed profiles from interviews with the newspaper just before the election.

In any case, I bet there are people in Andover who might like to serve on

some boards or committees but they aren't willing to go through the grueling election process. Hats off to those who are willing.

And hats off to reporters who can accurately write, listen and anticipate at the same time, too.

## Letters

(Continued from page 35)

collaborative effort provided to our child and to our family. We would like to thank those that are helping us and have your readers be aware of their identity. They deserve acclaim:

Mary French, pupil personnel administrator; Julie Parkhurst, 766 elementary liaison; Alice Flynn, SPED; Rick Irving, SPED adjustment counselor; Deborah Dunn, principal, Bancroft School; Nancy McMahon, kindergarten teacher, Bancroft School; Noreen Murphy, teacher's aide.

In the almost 40 years of our family life in town, the schools, their administration and function always seemed to be under attack. This family saw three children grow and thrive throughout all school grades. We now see a child on the road to education and social success because of a caring school system and a 766 program operating at the highest possible levels of professionalism and human concern.

This family is proud of our schools and their effectiveness over all these years.

Lawrence and Mary Spiegel  
76 Holt Road

## 'John' responds to Wally Walter

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In response to the letter from "Wally W. Walter" appearing in the *Townsmen* on March 2, 1995. The price we pay for progress.

I remember growing up on Boston Road in the 1930s and 1940s when every house on Boston Road had a "John" in the backyard. Was great fun to see who could tip more over on Halloween night.

Leo Bernard  
4 Cottage Road

## PTOs have a role

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am feeling somewhat compelled to write in this column. There are times when I feel very strongly and passionately about certain issues; and if this letter gets faxed to the *Townsmen*, you will know this surely is one of them.

I watched the School Committee meeting last week. There were numerous questions raised such as (a) role of the PTOs; (b) legitimacy of the task force formed by the

Townwide PTO rather than the School Committee; (c) input being taken from state-mandated school councils versus PTOs. Comments were made that parents are "hysterical," "playing with the minds of people," "sometimes one can make chaos rather than order," "How many duplications of the councils are we going to have?" etc., etc.

There seems to be a lack of understanding of the roles of PTOs, state-mandated school councils, school committee and the superintendent. When the Townwide PTO wanted to discuss the class-size policy with the superintendent, I was told that we should be discussing policy issues with the School Committee. At the School Committee meeting, we were told there is a process in place and parents should go to the superintendent to give their input.

PTOs believe neither in "parallel play" nor in adversarial relationships. We would rather work in cooperative and collegial conditions. We would be delighted if the School Committee would implement/fund the goals included in the school improvement plans prepared by the school councils. After all, these plans were put together with input from the teachers, principals and the parents - all those who are directly working with the students on a daily basis and whose opinions should be respected and counted. By the way, smaller class size was on the improvement plan of every school.

As we all know, over the years school budgets have been cut drastically. Any idea as to who is trying to fill these gaps?

Yes, it is the PTOs.

1. PTOs raise funds and contribute more than \$100,000 each year in the elementary schools alone. This money is spent on:

- Bringing cultural/curriculum enrichment to the children

- Books for the classrooms to build classroom libraries
- Professional development for the teachers

- Science kits accompanied by teachers' training
- Subsidizing field trips
- Providing book-binding machines, duplicating machines, laminating machines, etc., because the school budgets cannot provide for these critical items needed.

- Calculators for students
- Playground supplies
- Macintosh computers

- Audio-visual equipment
- Literature-based books for the media centers
- Scholarship fund for students
- Classroom supplies
- Replacing ripped drapes with vertical blinds for media centers and the cafeterias.

2. PTOs coordinate with the teachers and the principals to obtain parent volunteers to help in various areas. One cannot even begin to put a price tag on it. PTOs coordinate parent volunteers to:

- Help in the media centers to check in/out books, shelve books (no fulltime media center help due to budget cuts)

- Provide cafeteria and playground supervision (assistants not available due to budget cuts)

- Assist the teachers in the classrooms in a variety of ways so that they can cope with large class sizes, diverse learning styles, different levels of learning abilities, etc.

- Help in the computer labs

- Help bind books in the central office so that the books can be sent to the various media centers

- Teach before/after school programs such as chess, nature walk, you be the jury, computers, weather forecast, etc., etc.

3. PTOs have raised tens of thousands of dollars (some schools are still working on them) for better playgrounds.

4. It was not even a year back when the same parents were going door to door distributing flyers to pass the \$40m debt-exclusion override.

The energy, commitment and dedication of the Andover parents is indeed an asset to this town and needs to be recognized and respected. Their contributions to the school system at any level are invaluable. The parents and the PTOs will continue to help ensure the best possible educational experience for the children of Andover.

Madhu Sridhar  
Townwide  
PTO president

## PTO parents know the schools

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In last week's *Townsmen*, the School Committee candidates were asked about the impact of the school councils. Each made it clear that he/she would look to the school councils for input into what was going on in the schools. And on page 1, School Committee member

Susan Dalton noted that the School Committee was obligated by law to listen to the school councils.

While I applaud any efforts on the part of public officials (or soon-to-be public officials) to heed the school councils, I'd like this to serve as a gentle reminder that they should not forget those other school organizations - the PTOs.

While the school councils may be the new kids on the block - having been mandated by the recent Education Reform Act - PTOs are the old workhorses of the school system. Although they've been around for many years, perhaps in our rush to embrace the concept of the school councils, we've forgotten the PTO. This would be a good time, then, to give a brief accounting of just a few of the things that PTOs do.

First, they organize hundreds of parent volunteers. These volunteers supervise children at recess and at lunchtime. They assist librarians by checking out and reshelving books. They help teachers and aides by xeroxing worksheets, cutting, pasting, stapling or doing other busy work, all so that the teacher or aide can spend more time in the

classroom.

Second, the PTOs raise lots of money so that they can fund large giving projects such as playgrounds, computers, copying machines, library books, video equipment, draperies, etc.

They arrange and pay for authors, artists and performers to visit the schools, sometimes for as much as a week, to provide enrichment to the curriculum. They organize social events such as class days, picnics, pizza parties, sub suppers and the like so that the children and parents feel connected to each other and to their school. They organize and fund projects such as science fairs, or computer information nights to provide further enrichment. They fund field trips. They stock parent resource shelves so that parents can borrow books and pamphlets on parenting. They publish newsletters so that parents can keep apprised of what's going on at the school. They organize open houses and back-to-school nights so that parents can meet the teachers. They compile and distribute a calendar of all important school dates and events. They support teachers' projects with financial support. They provide speakers on

(Continued on page 48)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Barry Finegold's ACTION AGENDA for ANDOVER



The biggest question Andover faces during the next decade is how to maintain quality services with less money. Selectman candidate Barry Finegold has proposed a three-part solution in his **Action Agenda for Andover**:

**Action #1** - Lower the property tax rates.

**Action #2** - Slow residential growth.

**Action #3** - Create a long term plan that will help keep Andover an old New England town.

Barry's experience as a mortgage banker and his long record of community service has made him uniquely qualified for the position of Andover Selectman.

Vote **BARRY FINEGOLD** for Selectman.  
Election Day, Monday, March 27th

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect Barry Finegold  
11 Lavender Lane, Andover

## Proposals on TM warrant include more regulations for cats and dogs

(Continued from page 32)

design work for a proposed addition to the public safety building, and the other to fund an upgrade to the phone system in town offices.

"We've learned in the past few years that, when we do architectural and engineering services too far ahead of time, when we do the actual building they're outdated," said Mr. Barenboim of the public safety building proposal. The article was withdrawn by selectmen on 4-1 vote.

Selectmen unanimously approved

withdrawing the telephone upgrade, deciding it could wait one more year.

Selectmen voted unanimously to withdraw a third article, which would allow Colonial and Patriot drives to be taken by eminent domain, on the advice of town counsel and the planning director.

### Other articles

Selectmen questioned but unanimously approved the inclusion of four articles proposed by the department of public works. The articles would appropriate a total of \$4.3 million for water-

main and storm-drain installations, and town sidewalk and road repairs.

Mr. Wesson requested a breakdown of costs for the next board meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 13.

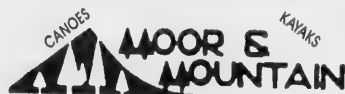
Other articles on the warrant include:

- Two proposals to allow the transfer of properties at 28 and 34 River Road to the Conservation Commission;
- An article that will increase the amount of money in the tax-voucher program from \$16,000 to \$50,000;
- A proposal to allow a cellular

provider use of Holt Hill;

- Stronger regulations concerning home alarms;
- A requirement for chimney caps and screening;
- A proposal to require rabies vaccinations for cats;
- Voice-and-sight control addendum to the leash law for dogs;
- 13 street acceptances.

Town residents will receive a complete list of the warrant articles in the Finance Committee Report, sent to all town residences prior to Town Meeting.



Canoe Sale  
Mad River

'93-94 Models 15-20% OFF

Dundee Park, Andover Center 475-3665

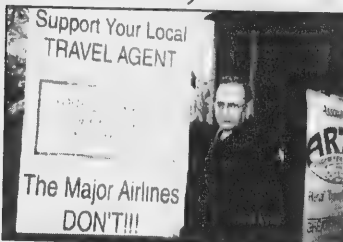
## ANDOVER AUTO SCHOOL

NEXT CLASS STARTING MARCH 16<sup>th</sup>

Register Now  
At The Andover/No. Andover  
YMCA

LIMITED ENROLLMENT  
Elizabeth Marascia - 470-2060  
Cathy Dawson - 685-3541

## ADDISON Travel, Inc.



Thomas Keefe, owner of Addison Travel, 24 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA is pictured in front of the Department of Justice, Washington, DC. He was part of a delegation of travel agents from New England.

The New England agents joined over 700 agents from all over the country, who called on members of Congress to inform them of the impact that the recent

capping of commissions by the major airlines will have on travel agents as well as travelers.

Keefe, who has been in the travel business for over 30 years, says "airlines themselves have made the system of fares more complex, which often leads to confusion on the part of even experienced travelers. Agents only want fair compensation for their work."

24 Chestnut Street • Andover, MA • (508) 475-7672

# The Professionals' Page

### ACCOUNTANTS - CERTIFIED PUBLIC

TOSCANO & ARDITO, P.C.

Certified Public  
Accountants

40 Bayfield Dr.  
Business Park  
No. Andover 688-2880

### CHIROPRACTORS

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CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

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# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, MARCH 9

**Vienna Choir Boys**, performing sacred and secular songs; also, costumed operetta, at The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H., 8 p.m., \$20, \$23 and \$25, senior and student discounts available; (603) 436-2400.

**The Breakfast Circle**, program featuring breakfast followed by guest speaker Beth Cronin, discussion on health and diet, at Sutton Hill nursing and retirement center, 1801 Turnpike Ave., North Andover, 9-10:30 a.m., \$1; 688-1212.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 10

**Country dance**, featuring country disc jockey Ron Stephan and dance instructor Carol Stephan, benefit for the MSPCA Nevins farm and equine center, at the Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main Street, Amesbury, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, \$5; advance tickets available at the Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, 687-0056.

**Mother Connection**, networking group for parents and their children, open house at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., 9:30-11 a.m.; 470-1500.

**Antique show and sale**, sponsored by the Union Church of Stow, Route 117, Stow, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., \$3; Charlotte Burke 877-4606.

**Clark School auction**, featuring antiques, electronics, gourmet foods, services, concert and theater tickets, at the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62, Danvers, silent auction 6 p.m., live auction 7 p.m., \$3 donation requested; 777-4659.

**Hat Day!**, benefit concert for the Understanding Handicaps/Reading

program, featuring guitarist John Kelleher and his 150 wacky hats; show will be ASL-interpreted, at Parker Middle School, Reading, 7 p.m., \$5 advance, \$6 at the door; for advance tickets, send check and SASE to Understanding Handicaps, P.O. Box 465, Reading, Mass. 01867; Nancy 944-1192.

**Singles dance**, sponsored by Lexington Chapter of the Single Life, at Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury, 9:30-12:30 p.m., \$6; 891-3750.

**Cherish the Ladies**, all-women ensemble performing traditional Irish music and dance, at Durgin Hall, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; call for prices, 934-4444.

**Let's Kill the Boss**, comedy-murder mystery play, performance by the Maine Theater Ensemble during a five-course dinner, at the cafeteria, North Shore Community College, Lynn, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$15, \$13 for NSCC students; 762-4000 Ext. 6207.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 11

**Cinderella**, performance by José Mateo's Ballet Theatre of Boston, at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., \$19 and \$16, \$2 discount for children under 12 and seniors; tickets by mail or in person at Ballet Theatre of Boston, 186 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, or by phone (617) 262-0961.

**Irish corned beef and cabbage dinner**, sponsored by St. Andrew's Church, 90 Broadway,

Methuen, 6-8 p.m., \$7.50 adults, \$4 children; 689-0463.

**Oldies night**, featuring music, dance, costume contests, dinner and raffles, sponsored by St. Robert's youth group, at Lawrence Elks Hall, 7 p.m.-midnight, \$25 per couple; Joe Fazio 851-3069.

**St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance**, sponsored by the Rev. James T. O'Reilly Division 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at St. Patrick Parish Memorial Center, 11 East Kingston St., Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., open to the public; for ticket information call Bob Crowley 682-5183.

**Vance Gilbert**, singer and songwriter, performing at Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, doors open at 7:15 p.m., concert begins at 8 p.m., \$7; Debb Putnam 474-8925.

**Antique show and sale**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, March 10 for details.

**Appraisal Day**, featuring specialist from Christie's New York, bring American silver or furniture for verbal appraisal, at Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, \$15 for the first item, \$5 each additional item up to five, appraisals by advance appointment only; call Alison Cleveland 749-4023.

**Spring Fling**, sponsored by the Andona Society and Andover-North Andover YMCA, featuring volleyball, basketball, swimming games, dancing, music, pizza and soda for middle-school students, at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, Haverhill Street, 7:30-11 p.m., \$6; registration forms available at St. Augustine, Pike, Doherty and West middle schools; also, registration at the door only if event does not sell out.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 12

**Cinderella**, 2 p.m., see entry under Saturday, March 11 for details.

**Hike or cross-country ski trips**, sponsored by the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club, three-mile ski or hike at Andover Country Club, 1:30 p.m., meet at Andover Country Club parking lot, Marta and Dick Hornidge, 475-3595; also, four-mile ski or hike at the Isaac Davis Trail and Ice House Pond in Acton, 1:30 p.m., meet at Post Office Square, Route 27, Acton, Pat Probst 264-4091.

**New England Play-in**, sponsored by the Amateur Chamber Music Players Association and the

Appalachian Mountain Club Boston Chapter Music Committee, featuring chamber music, madrigals, choral singing, hiking or skiing, and potluck supper, 1-7 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, free; for information and registration call Martha Jaffee (617) 244-0955.

**Train show**, featuring 10 operating toy and model train displays, old train movies and train dealers, at Haverhill High School, Monument Street, Haverhill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, 50 cents for children ages 6-12, under 6 free; John Muise 373-0704.

**Ann Charters**, editor and Kerouac biographer, presenting two new Kerouac books, at the Lowell Celebrates Kerouac festival, St. Louis Jr. High School, Lowell, 1-4 p.m.; 970-5000.

**Concert** by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring bassoonist Shu Satoh, at St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, 2:30 p.m.

**The Great Dinosaur Mystery**, musical features puppets, magic and music, part of weekend family series, at the Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H.; 3 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children; (603) 436-2400.

**St. Matthew Passion**, by Johann Sebastian Bach, concert performed by the Concord Chorus, the Treble Chorus of New England and Pythagorean Festival Orchestra, at Merrimack College, routes 114 and 125, North Andover, 2 p.m., \$12 adults, \$6 students and seniors; 837-5000.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 14

**How to solve your child's sleep problems**, presentation by Dr. Richard Ferber, sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah, at Old Andover Town Hall, 20 Main St., 7:30 p.m., open to the public, \$5; Debby Marks 470-1440.

**Raccoons, Rabies and Wildlife Management**, presentation at the Andover Conservation Commission annual overseers meeting; also, presentation on effective enforcement of rules and regulations governing the use of town land, at West Elementary School auditorium, Beacon Street, 7:30-9:30 p.m., free and open to the public.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

**Home schooling**, meeting for parents involved in home schooling their children, at the children's room, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 7:30 p.m., 475-6960.

**Preserving Assets for Your Loved Ones**, seminar conducted by Raymond Cannon, at Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., free; reservations suggested 470-8200.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 16

**Preserving Assets for Your Loved Ones**, at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., see entry under Wednesday, March 15 for details.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 17

**1964... The Tribute**, Beatles music concert postponed from Feb. 4, at the Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, tickets purchased for Feb. 4 show will be honored, advance tickets available at the High School cafeteria Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$14.50 adults, \$12.50 students; \$16.50 at the door.

**Contra dance**, featuring live music and a caller, at the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., basic instruction at 7:45 p.m., dancing begins at 8 p.m., \$5; 474-4273.

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, musical performed by members and friends of South Church, Central Street, 8 p.m., \$5; 475-0321.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 18

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, see entry under Friday, March 17 for details.

**Children's concert**, performance by Red Grammer, at Kemper Theater, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford, 1 p.m., \$3, \$10 family of four; 374-0076.

**New England Patriots**, competing in a basketball game against representatives of Andover High School and Hoops for Hope, at Andover High School gymnasium, Shawsheen Road, 7:30 p.m., \$5; 685-6126.

**Arts fair**, featuring make-it-yourself projects in tropical colors and styles, at Creative Arts, 25 Woburn St., Reading, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$7 per child, adults free; (617) 942-0538.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 19

**St. Patrick's parade**, presented by the Greater Lawrence Saint Patrick's Parade Committee, featuring 2,000 marchers, 1 p.m., parade route begins at South Union Street in Lawrence, to Salem Street, to South Broadway, along Broadway to Lowell Street, to Hampshire Street, to Essex Street, to the reviewing stand at Essex and Appleton Way.

**Family breakfast**, sponsored by St. Matthew's Lodge, 7 High St., 8-11 a.m., \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, tickets available at the door.

**An Affair to Remember**, sponsored by Temple Emanu-El of Haverhill, wedding, bar- and bat-mitzvah exposition featuring three bridal and pre-teen fashion shows, caterers, party planners, Judaica, photographers, disc jockeys, floral and balloon designers, at Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2; brides and children free.

## ONGOING

**Museums and Historic Homes**, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Gothic Revival: The Only Proper Style* through April 14, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, March 15 for details.

## Cinderella to play Collins Center

José Mateo's Ballet Theatre of Boston will present an original production of *Cinderella*, a ballet based on the children's fairy tale, at The Collins Center for the Performing Arts Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

Mateo's production of the fairy tale of a young girl's struggle with threats of evil and the ultimate reward of goodness and true love is set to the music of Prokofiev with original choreography.

Rebecca Arnold, a veteran of the Ballet Theatre of Boston, and Noriko Nishida, who made her debut as the Snow

Queen in Ballet Theatre of Boston's 1994 production of the *Nutcracker*, will dance the lead role. Todd Hall will be featured as Prince Charming.



Rebecca Arnold

More than 25 students of Ballet Theatre of Boston's Young Dancers Program are cast as "Hours" or "Seasons" who help Cinderella in her plight to attend the ball.

Tickets are priced at \$19 and \$16 with \$2 discount for children under 12 and seniors. Tickets are available by calling the box office (617) 262-0961, by mail or in person at Ballet Theatre of Boston, 186 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 38)

day, 5:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

**Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary**, family tours of maple sugaring operation, weekends through March, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield; also, school and scout group tours available, call for dates and times, 887-9264.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, ongoing programs:

**Art of the Draftsman: 19th Century Plans and Drawings from the Proprietors of Locks and Canals**, through May 15; 1 to 4 p.m., at the Park's Boott Gallery, 400 Foot of John St., through May 16, free;

**Women's History Month**, tours, talks musical performances, children's programs and lectures, through March, call for details;

**Lowell: The Industrial Revolution**, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free.

**Suffolk Mill tour**, working 19th century turbine and power loom, also, historic district walking tour, presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

**Turn-of-the-century Trolley**, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free;

**Working People exhibit**, Visitor Center, Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., free;

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum**, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400

Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

**Peabody Essex Museum**, at East India Square, Salem, *Japanese Pictures of Japanese Life: The Book Arts of Takejiro Hasegawa*, Japanese art books exhibition, through May 15; 745-1876.

**Wenham Museum**, at 132 Main St., Wenham, *Les Petites Dames de Mode*, collection of made-to-scale period costumes displayed on 29-inch mannequins, through April 2; 468-2377.

## Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, at Phillips Academy, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015. Ongoing exhibits:

**Presence of the Past: Decorative Arts at Phillips Academy**, an exhibition of 135 items from the Addison Gallery vault, including silver crafted by Paul Revere, through March 12;

**Industrial Evolution: Photographic Images and Ideas**, exhibition documenting the development of photography and its portrayal of changing views of industrialization, through March 26;

*1/4" Scale: Models of American*

*Sailing Ships*, each model in collection represents an authentic vessel in uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale, exhibit includes: *Santa Maria*, *Mayflower*, *Half Moon* and many others, through March 12.

**Valerie Borgal**, exhibition of watercolor paintings, at Bishop's Restaurant, 99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, through March 31.

**Keith Carter**, exhibition of his Mojo series photographs, in the atrium gallery, Northern Essex Community College, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through March 31.

**Anne Kay**, exhibition of nature work and her Andover collection, at Frames Unlimited, Shawsheen Plaza, through March.

**Montserrat College of Art Gallery**, *Millisecond to Millennia: The Art of Time*, March 7 through April 15, 23 Essex St., Beverly, 922-8222.

**Main Street by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**Mark Reusch**, exhibition of his collection *Heebie-Jeebies*, at the Laura Knott Art Gallery, Bradford College, 320 South Main

St., Bradford, through March 28.

**Emiko Tosaka**, textile artist, exhibition at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly, March 19 through April 1.

## Theatre

**Curley-the Musical**, performance by the Players' Ring Theatre, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, N.H., through March 26, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors; (603) 436-8123.

**Death and the Maiden**, performance by the Delvena Theater Company, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 28 Muford St., Marblehead, Saturday and Sunday nights through March 12, \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and students; (617) 643-9993.

**Oleanna**, drama by David Mamet, performance by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, through March 11; call for times and prices, 454-3926.

## Meetings

**The Activities Network**, social sports and recreation club for single adults, mid-week meetings in various locations; call 352-6987 for information.

**AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group**, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have

AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.

**Amnesty International**, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Tuesday of the month, in room 310 on the 3rd floor, Merrimack College Library, 7:30 p.m.; Debbie, 683-0737.

**Drama reading group**, Thursdays, currently reading *King Lear*, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Vicki Johnston 475-4651.

**Greater Lawrence Camera Club**, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 684-3140.

**Israeli folk dancing**, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

**Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild**, third Tuesday of the month, Lee Oulette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

**Mother of Twins Club**, meets monthly in Saugus, call for location and dates, Allene Crusco (617) 245-3556, or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

**Nicotine Anonymous**, meets weekly at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m., 475-0183.

**Parents Anonymous**, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence; no fees or dues; 1(800) 882-1250.

**Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, Merrimack Valley Chapter, monthly meeting, at the North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817**, Newcoffers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St. (Route 3 south), Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 667-6834 or Sharon Johnson (617) 272-8785.

**Shakespeare reading group**, meets on the first and third Wednesday nights each month at 7:30 p.m. in the activities room, Memorial Hall Library; Douglas Buchanan 474-0332.

**Square-dancing**, every Monday; Amvets Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill; 8 p.m., Grace 373-3938; Eddie 774-7266.

**Toastmasters International**, 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month, 7-9 p.m., in Prescott Nursing Home, Route 125, North Andover, Tod Wakeman, 683-0939.

**Writers' group**, Northern Essex Community College library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 898-6332.

## Children

**Playful People**, non-profit drop-in playground; meets weekly at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; meets every Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m.; \$1 donation per mom or dad or caregiver, \$1 for each child over 9 months; Joanie Burke 474-0383.

**Family Day at the Tsongas Center**, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, 400 Foot of John St., Lowell, 2 p.m., every Sunday, \$2 per person age 6 through adult, 970-5080.

## Price warns fans not to skip show

# 'Family Ties' comedian coming to Andover

By Neil Fater

Fans of cherry-flavored ice drinks, listen up. If you ever want to see that silly white Slush-Puppy dog or his goofy sweater again, you'd better come see comedian Marc Price this weekend. Just ask him.

"I'm a former child star. I think you ought to warn the people of Andover that I mean business. If they don't come out and see the show, I'll be forced to rob a convenience store," he says. "I'll take all the Slurpees. Andover will be Slurpee-less."

Mr. Price, who will be performing this weekend at Dick Doherty's Comedy 93, is joking, of course. Although he's been sending light shock waves across the comedy circuit for a number of years, the only weapons he wields are a calculated wit and an energetic temperament.

Despite performing stand-up for a good chunk of his life, however, the twentysomething Price is best-known for his role as Skippy, the Mallory-obsessed neighbor on NBC's *Family Ties*.

As a result, he still acknowledges what he calls "my *thang*, Skippynmania," and attaches the Skippy nickname along with his autograph. Fans are likely to



Marc Price

hear a handful of jokes about his nerdy alter-ego when he takes the stage.

"If I weren't to mention the word I wouldn't be true to my reality, you know what I mean?" he says. "It would freak people out."

Mr. Price has a wealth of comedic experience, the result of being "born into the business." His father, long-time comedian Al Bernie, introduced his son to Sid Caesar and Milton Berle when Marc was still in elementary school. By the time he reached his early teens he was hanging out on television sets with the likes of family friend Phil Foster, who played Laverne's father on *Laverne & Shirley*.

Mr. Price also appeared as a guest on sitcoms such as *Archie Bunker's Place*.

"When I was 15 years old I used to hang out at the Comedy Store all the time. That was my college," he says.

Today, he's taking his stand-up salary and funneling it into Say Something Productions, his production company. Mr. Price says his company has sold three ideas for television shows that should hit the airwaves as pilots soon.

While he enjoys writing scripts, however, Mr. Price says he will not break

away from performing in front of live audiences.

"I'm a stand-up by birth rite. You can't take that away from me. It's like a religion," he says. "I will never give it up. I'm always shocked when I see guys like Steve Martin [stop using their stand-up talent]. Steve Martin is a great example of someone who gave up the art of stand-up comedy. It blows my mind."

As for his own show, the comedian says he's been experimenting lately.

"I've been shaking it up quite a bit. When you've been doing it that long, it's easy to get into a groove thing," he says. "I've been taking some monster risks on-stage and it feels pretty good."

In part because he doesn't ever want to end up as "the center square" on the *New Hollywood Squares*, Mr. Price tries to get out in the community as much as possible.

He says he enjoys talking to the public, asking people, "Please don't make me end up doing dinner theater..." but can occasionally be the victim of a Skippy-overdose, where he reaches "the breaking point - when you go back to your hotel" and lock the door.

Mr. Price will be at Dick Doherty's Comedy 93, attached to Lowell Street's Grill 93, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Admission is \$12, and dinner-show packages start at \$23.95.



Members of the Andover Committee/Appalachian Mountain Club gathered recently in front of the van Everen plaque at Roger's Dell to celebrate the group's 20th anniversary and to remember its founder, Louise van Everen. They are, from left, James Christopher, 1976-1978 chairman, Marta Hornidge, 1979-1980 chairwoman, and Lomer Pothier, 1985-1987 chairman.

#### Andover Committee/Appalachian Mountain Club remembers founder

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club celebrated its founder's anniversary recently at Roger's Dell.

Members re-enacted the usual tree-decorating that Louise van Everen did annually. She spearheaded an environmental project by cleaning and landscaping the dell.

The restoration of Roger's Dell is a memorial to the energetic woman who ultimately organized the modern Andover Committee/Appalachian Mountain Club with Dot and Jim Christopher.

There are currently 65,000 members in this national environmental/recreation organization, of which the local group is a part.

The Andover Committee organizes walks, hikes in the wilderness and youth opportunity programs through the controlled-use and protection of the environment.

All people are wel-

come to participate in the AMC programs. The *Townsmen* publishes the

schedule of activities.

"The average AMC member is peo-

ple-oriented, respects property and likes to help others," say group members.

## Fish Sticks



Make a night of it at Parkside Seafood Grill and Characters Bar & Grill! Parkside serves the area's best and most reasonably priced seafood entrees as well as the juiciest steaks in town. After dinner, walk over to Characters and enjoy a friendly game of pool, a game of darts or just relax and listen to your favorite Top 40 hits. Make tonight something to remember at Parkside Seafood Grill and Characters Bar & Grill, both conveniently located at the Boston Marriott Andover. And remember, our St. Patrick's Day celebration is coming up! Call the hotel for more information.

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by David Morrish

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## SENIOR NEWS

By Sharon L. Souza

A morning coffee club meets at the Senior Center every Thursday from 8:30-10 a.m. All seniors are welcome.

Certified tax preparers are available at the Senior Center to help prepare tax returns free of charge. Call for more information and to make an appointment.

Volunteers are desperately needed for the medical transportation program. Drivers are needed for the Merrimack Valley and Boston areas. Call Olivia at 470-3800, Ext. 291, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The newly formed Senior Center gift shop is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed to cover a

few hours a week, and donations for the gift shop are appreciated. Any hand-crafted items would be especially welcome. Thanks to Rita Carrier for setting up the gift shop and overseeing its operation. Proceeds go directly to the building fund.

The Widow/Widowers Support Group will meet Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Everyone is welcome.

Jim Bates will discuss "Food for Fuel," how our body uses food and good nutrition, at the Senior Center Monday, March 13, at 12:30 p.m.

The Ms. Senior Sweetheart Pageant of Massachusetts will be held Sunday, May 21, in Fall River. We are looking

for ladies, age 59 and over, interested in representing Andover in the pageant.

A free informational dinner will be held April 2 in Fall River and we would like to attend with our potential candidates. Call Judy Kennedy for more information or to make arrangements. Tickets will be available for the pageant shortly, and more information will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

The Easter Seals Stroke Support Group will meet at the Senior Center Thursday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m.

The Haven Associates will hold their regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m.

A theater group will go to the Boston Comedy Dinner Theater in Woburn Tuesday, March 21. Sign-up deadline is March 13. For more information, call Judy at 470-3830.

The New England Flower Show is Wednesday, March 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$25, for bus and ticket. Lunch is optional.

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held Tuesday, March 14, with a traditional Irish dinner of corned beef and cabbage and entertainment. Cost is \$3.

The Senior Center will hold a bake sale Friday, March 10, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

## SENIOR MENUS

**Monday:** Beef stew with garden vegetables, oven roasted potatoes, whole grain bread, chilled pineapple chunks.

**Tuesday:** Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, whole grain bread, ice cream.

**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak with gravy,

whipped potatoes, carrots, whole grain bread, fresh fruit.

**Thursday:** Roast pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole grain bread, cake with frosting.

**Friday:** Baked fish, french fried potatoes, corn, tartar sauce,

ketchup, whole grain bread, pudding with topping.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is available every day.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Fried

chicken will be served Monday, March 13, and roast beef on Tuesday, March 14.

All menus are subject to change.

### VNA, town offer elder health clinics

Visiting Nurse Association HomeCare of 1 Union St. will offer free elderly health clinics Monday, March 20, at Andover Commons, and Monday, March 27, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight management and nutrition and medication counseling.

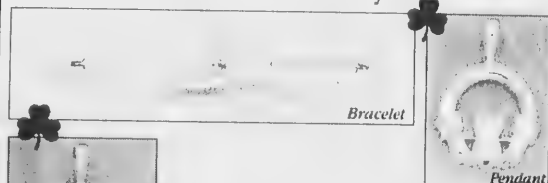
Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by VNA HomeCare and the Andover Health Department.

Call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255, or VNA HomeCare at 470-1615, Ext. 221, for further information.

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## Too early for talk of ballet's future here

By Neil Fater

The Ballet Theatre of Boston is coming to Andover this weekend, but it will be some time before it knows if it can establish the base in Andover it's supposedly seeking.

The ballet company is just one of many arts, community and business groups meeting with Ellen Kraft Spear, the consultant hired by the School Committee to determine how the Collins Center can best be used. Based in part on these discussions, Ms. Spear is submitting reports on future Collins Center uses to Gail Zeman, the schools business manager.

Until Ms. Spear, Ms. Zeman and ultimately, the School Committee determine how the Collins Center should be used, however, talk of any

Collins Center affiliation by the ballet or any other company is premature, according to Ms. Zeman.

"We'd be delighted to talk with them or with any other group. But let's not put the cart before the horse," said Ms. Zeman. "Let's do it in the proper order."

The Ballet Theater of Boston's members have talked about using the Collins Center as a third base of operations, to go with theaters in Boston and Springfield. This would mean the company would have as many as four performances in Andover per year.

"It may be what they want, but there has been no discussion whatsoever," said Ms. Zeman.

"We're very interested in what it

would take from us, (and) what it would take from Andover to get this to work," said Julie Hayen, spokesperson for the ballet company.

Although ballet representatives haven't met with Ms. Spear, they intend to take part in one of several focus groups Ms. Spear is organizing, said Ms. Hayen.

In the meantime, ballet company representatives will try to establish links with the Andover community.

Jose Mateo, company founder and choreographer, will be available for a get-together with interested residents after the last performance on Sunday. The company wants this meeting to establish an Andover group that will financially back the theater group here in Andover.

## Hearing on for Tyer Rubber

Owners of Tyer Rubber site plan to develop and expand the former mill building, located at 40 Railroad St., to create mainly retail and some office space.

GN Associates petitioned the Planning Board for two special permits, a site plan and mixed-use plan. A public hearing is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, at Memorial Hall Library.

"They proposed a mixed-use project, with retail and office space," said Laura DeGroot, senior town planner. She said on Tuesday that developers plan interior renovations to the existing structure and an addition at the front of the building.

## DCS still has class openings

The Department of Community Services still has space available in the following:

- The annual trip to the Big Apple Circus will be Wednesday, April 19. The bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. and returns by 3:45 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person.

- Word Perfect computer class for beginners, starts March 29 at a cost of \$72.

- Recertification for children's CPR will be held March 22 at a cost of \$12.

- A gardening class for children ages 5-8 will be held March 25. The cost is \$14.

- Ready, Set, Grow, a basic gardening class, will be held April 26. The cost is \$12.

- A drawing class for adults will begin March 28. The cost is \$44.

Call the Department of Community Services, 470-3800, for more information.

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## SPORTS

## Gymnasts grab second at regionals; fourth in state

By Rick Harrison

The final scorecard is impressive. Undeclared and untied Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet champions (8-0-0), winners of the MVC Championship Meet for the third time in four years, second at the North Sectional Meet and fourth in the state. With freshman standout Amy Shui scoring 33.15, and senior Captain Marcie Lutsch closing out her high school career in style with a personal-best 33.05, the Andover High girls gymnastics squad finished a solid fourth in the team standings at the recent All-State Championship Meet held at Algonquin Regional in Northboro.

The second place finish at the North Sectionals was the best in recent years for

Andover, and fourth at the State Meet. **Gymnastic team leaders**

In addition to Amy Shui and Lutsch, the latter competing all-around for the first time in several weeks, Andover had strong efforts from sophomore Devin Starr, senior Captain Irene Shui, senior Eveline Yang, sophomores Nicole Carpentier and Mara Shiff, and freshman Julie Mullane. Sophomore Katie Rouillard, a beam and vault standout, was unable to compete after injuring her knee while vaulting in practice the day before the meet.

Amy Shui's 33.15 included an 8.55 in vaulting, 8.5 on balance beam, 8.35 in floor exercise and 7.75 on the uneven bars.

Marcie Lutsch, who made a remarkable

comeback this year from a nagging back injury that eventually required surgery, scored a team-high 8.6 in vaulting, 8.35 in floor, 8.3 on beam and 7.8 on bars.

Devin Starr was Andover's top scorer on bars with a 9.0 a.d beam at 8.75, and she also registered an 8.4 in floor.

Irene Shui was team-high in floor with an 8.75, scored 8.55 on beam and 8.5 in vaulting. Eveline Yang contributed a 7.8 in vaulting and 7.5 on bars, Nicole Carpentier a 7.9 on beam and 7.7 on bars, Mara Shiff a 7.9 on beam, 7.9 in floor and 7.65 in vaulting, and Julie Mullane a 7.95 in vaulting, 7.3 on bars and 7.1 in floor. The girls chalked up 34.15 on beam, 33.85 in floor, 33.60 in vaulting and 32.25 on bars.

**Nationals, All-Conference**

All-Scholastic Irene Shui and Marcie Lutsch have been named to the eight-girl Massachusetts team that will compete at the National High School Gymnastics Championships over the Memorial Day weekend (site yet to be determined).

They join AHS boys Bob Ellis, Scott Nicholson and Barry Dubois, previously selected for the boys squad, to give Andover High a state-best five representatives.

Irene Shui was also named a 1995 All-Scholastic, while she (balance beam), Lutsch (vaulting) and Devin Starr (bars) have been selected MVC All-Conference. Amy Shui and Mara Shiff were named MVC All-Stars.

## Boys-hoop players end sectionals with loss to Cambridge

By Rick Harrison

A gallant effort by the Andover High boys varsity basketball team, which included a character-revealing comeback from a seven-point deficit late in the game, went unrewarded as the Golden Warriors were ousted from the Massachusetts Division 1 North Sectional Tournament with a 67-64 quarterfinal round loss to Cambridge Rindge & Latin last Sunday night before a large crowd at the spacious Salem High Field House.

The game put the wraps on another outstanding season for the AHS cagers, and marked the end of high school hoop careers for seven seniors including big guns Matt Gibson and Eric Danis. Gibson, Danis, Tom Tanin, Cris Brown, Eric Thompson, Paul Cassidy and Mike Leone will all graduate in June.

Andover has gone 54-13 over their three years, including 16-6 this season, 18-4 last year and 20-3 when the departing seven were sophomores.

Needless to say, head coach Dave Fazio would have liked this group to stay together a little longer.

"These kids accomplished so much," said coach Fazio. "They left their hearts

and souls on the court against Cambridge. We played a tremendous game against a superb opponent and came up just a little short. That Cambridge team is loaded with talent.

"Gibby and Eric get a lot of the press, and deservedly so, but without guys like Tanin, Thompson and Brown we wouldn't have been in position to win the game," said Fazio. "They were all part of three league titles, two Christmas Tournament championships and a bunch of wins the past three years.

"Danis scores 1,000 points, Gibby is MVP of the league and the Christmas Tournament, and Tanin gets the Coaches Award at the Christmas tourney. They all had remarkable careers.

**Tough to let go**

"It's really tough to let go of these guys, just as it was when kids like Chris Shea, Sean Ryan and Kirk Stockwood graduated," said Fazio. "Those three were at the Cambridge game. We're like a big family. It's a lifetime friendship. They come back when they can, for all the big games. I will never forget any of them.

"People-wise and person-wise the guys on this year's team are tops. Great kids

with tremendous character. It was a pleasure working with every one of them.

"People don't see or realize all the things these kids are, or what they've done.

"Tommy Tanin overcame a lot of adversity from an ankle injury that bothered him all summer and early this season. Eric Thompson, affectionately nicknamed 'The Killer' by Bill Drummond (teacher and PA announcer at home games), is the ultimate team player. He drove opponents crazy with his defense.

"Cris Brown gave us an extra rebounder and chipped in with some excellent efforts (15 points in big win over Haverhill) at the right time.

"Paul Cassidy stepped up his game when Tanin was out injured, and Mike Leone was a first-year varsity player who made the team and contributed.

"It's all positive stuff. This was a terrific team. Everyone knew his role and no one complained.

"They're all special, special kids and I'll miss them," said coach Fazio.

"We had our team meeting on Monday, and I'm hoping our younger guys returning next year will have the same passion for the game our seniors have.

"We finished among the top teams in the state, and I'm sure Cambridge left the Salem gym Sunday feeling fortunate to move on."

The Golden Warriors will hold their traditional team dinner next month, with watches awarded to the seniors and MVC championship jackets for all varsity players courtesy of Rolling Green Mobil manager Brendan "Beep" Foster.

**Andover scoring**

Matt Gibson and Eric Danis combined for 899 points this season, Gibson finishing as team-high scorer with 469 points (21.3 average) and Danis close behind with 430 points (19.7 average).

In addition, All-Scholastic prospect Danis completed his Andover High career No. 2 on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,044 points.

All-Scholastic prospect Gibson finished with 839 career points.

Tom Tanin was third high scorer this season with 109 points, Cris Brown 88, Pat Sharkey 77, Paul McNeice 61, Eric Thompson 54, Corey McLaughlin 50, Paul Cassidy 33, Jeff Thompson 20, Mike Leone 14, Chris

(Continued on page 47)

## Ashlock, Famiglietti and Barron compete well at Eastern States meet

By Rick Harrison

Junior Susan Ashlock finished third in the two-mile run, Junior Missy Famiglietti placed fourth and set a new school record in the triple jump, and senior Captain Jamie Barron was seventh in the long jump at last weekend's annual Eastern States Girls Indoor Track Championships held at Harvard University.

The three Andover High standouts were among several hundred athletes from all six New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania who converged on Cambridge for the prestigious meet last weekend.

Ashlock, who finished about 40 yards behind the winner of the two mile, was clocked in 11:18.65.

Famiglietti, seeded fifth in the triple jump, soared 34'9" to establish the new AHS girls indoor record at that event.

Famiglietti, who switched from gymnastics to

track this year, missed third place by one-half inch and was less than eight inches away from the winning leap of 35'5". Barron, seeded third in the long jump and a fourth place finisher in the same event at this meet last year, settled for seventh place with a best leap of 16'2".

**New England**

Andover will send 10 athletes to the season-ending New England Championships this Saturday, March 11, also at Harvard (12 noon start).

The AHS girl qualifiers are the same trio, with Famiglietti and Barron in the long jump and Ashlock in the mile.

The AHS boys will be represented by senior Mike Marconis in the long jump, senior Captain Matt Ely in the 1000 meters, senior Captain Jon Hall in the high jump, and the foursome of senior Captain Matt Adams, senior Chris Fromme, junior Charlie Russo and senior Captain Kevin

tals of fielding, throwing and hitting. The second will include running a practice and position play (pitcher, catcher, infield and outfield).

All coaches and parents are welcome. Participants should bring a glove, bat and writing utensil. The clinic is free.

Shepard in the 4x880 relay.

Hall and the boys 4x880 relay team both finished seventh, but are going as first alternates because the All-State champs in their events elected to by-pass the New England

to participate in the National High School Championships which are also this Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Andover boys may also send a 4x220 sprint relay team to the New England.

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## Little League coaches clinic starts Wednesday

The sixth annual youth leagues coaches clinic, organized by Andover Little League and directed by Andover High School baseball coach Ken Maglio, will run Wednesdays, March 15 and 22, at Phillips Academy cage from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The first Wednesday will cover the fundamen-



# AHS boys downhill ski team captures third at states

By Rick Harrison

Junior Marc Edwards saved his best for last, and because he did the Andover High boys varsity ski team placed a solid third in a 19-school field at the 20th annual Massachusetts All-State Alpine Ski Championship Meet held at the Berkshire East Ski Area in Charlmont last week.

It marked the third straight year the Golden Warrior boys have placed in states.

They were also third in 1993 and last March placed a very close second to Mohawk Regional (five-point difference).

Edwards, who finished eighth in the state as a sophomore, was Andover's top

placer in both races this season. He was fourth among 129 competitors in the giant slalom, posting a 45.08 time, and ninth in the slalom with a 35.54 clocking.

The Andover High five-man team also included sophomore Chris Everett, junior Adam Westaway, junior Ted Witman and senior Co-Captain Jesse Lugas. Everett turned in an exceptional effort, placing 11th in the giant slalom (46.15) and 26th in the slalom (37.75). Westaway was 29th in the slalom (38.09), Witman 42nd (39.36), and Lugas 66th in the giant slalom (51.74).

Andover was the top team from the North Shore League. The Golden Warriors,

who tied St. John's Prep for second place in the league standings behind undefeated Masconomet, ended the season on a roll with a victory in the League Interscholastic Championship Meet and this third place finish.

## Andover girls

The Lady Warriors were impressively represented by two individual qualifiers, sophomore Christina Meuse and junior Jen Prudden. Meuse placed 21st among 123 racers in the giant slalom, posting a 51.15 time, and she was also 28th in the slalom with a 42.71 clocking. Prudden finished 50th in the giant slalom (54.16) and 57th in the slalom

(46.05).

## Ted Sutton honored

Ted Sutton, one of the founders of the State Alpine Ski Championships and Andover High's first ski coach, was the guest of honor at last week's meet. Sutton, who later became an instructor at Loon Mountain and now lives in Lincoln, was presented a plaque to commemorate his accomplishments.

"More so than anyone else, Ted was responsible for putting high school skiing on the map and getting this state meet started," said Andover High assistant coach George Walsh.

# Post-season ends for girls B-ball with loss to Haverhill

By Rick Harrison

The 1994-95 season came to a close last weekend for the young and promising Andover High girls varsity basketball team, which advanced to the Massachusetts Division 1 North Sectional Tournament quarterfinal round before the luck of the draw had the locals lining up against top-seeded defending state champ Haverhill for the third time. Coach George Sullivan's 8th-seeded Lady Warriors caught the Hillies at the top of their game, dropping a 61-37 decision at the Salem High Field House.

Andover reached the quarters with a 63-37 victory over visiting Medford in first round play at the Dunn Gym earlier last week, but couldn't match Haverhill's big-game experience and overwhelming tour-

namment tradition.

Andover, which graduates only three seniors (Leah Mason, Amanda Verreault, Beth Cummins), appears to have a bright future after finishing 15-6 overall (five of the losses to Haverhill and Methuen).

## Andover scoring

Charlotte Muller led the team in scoring with an even 300 points (14.3 average), while Sarah Muller added 202, Amanada Verreault 124, Leah Mason 119, Sue Tully 109, Jen Aylward 53, Meghan Lynch 51, Kristen Wysocki 47, Laura Orlando 41, Beth Cummins 31 and Viki Pierce seven.

## Conference honors

Charlotte Muller was named to the Merrimack Valley All-Conference first team, while Large School Division All-Star lau-

rels went to Sarah Muller, Amanda Verreault and Sue Tully.

George Sullivan earned division Coach-of-the-Year honors for the first time in basketball, while he has earned similar accolades several times in volleyball.

## Tournament Quarterfinal

### Haverhill 61

### Andover 37

The Lady Warriors dug themselves a quick 7-0 hole, battled back to within two at 11-9, but then Melissa Rowe hit three hoops to lead Haverhill on a 9-0 spurt to make it 20-9. It was never close again.

The Hillies aggressive defense and rapid substitutions kept Andover off balance all afternoon, forcing hurried shots and personnel mismatches.

Andover trailed by 19 points at the half, 37-18, and was unable to make a serious run in the final 16 minutes.

An 11-3 Haverhill run over the opening six minutes of the second half boosted the lead to 48-21, and the rivals traded hoops the rest of the way.

But the Andover spurts never came and the fast-break baskets were few and far between.

Charlotte Muller led the Lady Warriors' offense with 13 points, sister Sarah added eight, Jen Aylward and Leah Mason four each, Laura Orlando three, Amanda Verreault two and Sue Tully one free throw.

Melissa Rowe also netted 14 points, Samantha Good 12, Melissa Cerasuolo eight and Courtney Gagnon six.

# AHS hockey team ices Savio Prep and ties Hingham in Division 2 East

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High hockey team was trying to stay alive in the MIAA Division 2 East Tournament when it took the ice at Watertown Arena yesterday afternoon, playing the continuation of a first-round 2-2 tie with Hingham forged on Monday night.

The Golden Warriors belted Savio Prep 9-1 in a preliminary round, and battled from a 2-0 deficit with seven minutes left in regulation to tie Hingham on clutch goals by Chris Cullen and Jeff Hesenius.

Andover and Hingham then skated through two scoreless 7 1/2 minute sudden-death overtime periods, after which the game was halted according to tourney rules.

They picked it up yesterday with a regulation 15-minute period.

## Andover 9

### Savio Prep 1

Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division scoring champ Chris Cullen, freshman wing Josh Prudden, and sophomore center Albert Kwon scored two goals apiece, while junior defenseman Jeff

Mazza contributed his first goal of the season and four assists, as the Golden Warriors rolled over Savio Prep of East Boston in a preliminary round game at UMass-Boston.

The victory was 14th seed Andover's first opening-round tourney triumph in three years, while 19th seed Savio Prep closed the season at 9-8-1 overall.

"We played all 21 kids that dressed for the game," said coach Cullen. "It's always nice to get the first one over with, but after starting out well we became too individualistic. Once it was clear we were the better team, many of our players began thinking too much about scoring goals and too little about team play. You can't get away with that against the stronger tournament teams."

The locals jumped ahead 3-0 in the first period when Cullen (4:53), sophomore wing Rob Busby (5:47) and Prudden (9:06) scored.

Albert Kwon made it 4-0 at 4:23 of the middle stanza, before Cullen (28th goal) and Prudden connected 82 seconds apart late in the period for a 6-0 advantage.

Bill Barrett put Savio Prep on the board at 2:17 of the final session, spoiling the shutout, but AHS retaliated quickly with rapid-fire goals one minute, 45 seconds apart by Mazza (3:56), Albert Kwon (4:36) and twin brother Robert Kwon (5:41).

In addition to Mazza's four assists, which almost doubled his season points, senior Captain Scott Munroe had three assists to boost his team-high total to 29.

Sophomore Josh Hoerner and Prudden contributed two assists each.

Cullen notched his 50th point of the season with one assist and adding one setup apiece were freshman defenseman Adam Colucci, senior center Mike Blanchette, Captain Dana DiFiore, Al Kwon and junior defenseman Jeff Hesenius.

Andover finished with a huge 56-11 shots-on-goal edge, including 21-2 in the opening period and 19-3 in the third stanza.

Senior Jason Veilleux played the first 37 minutes in the Andover net, freshman John Hogan and senior Peter Afarian split the final eight minutes, and the trio combined for 10 saves.

## Hingham 2

### Andover 2

Hingham scored once in the second period and again early in the third, but Chris Cullen (29th goal) broke the shutout eight minutes into the third stanza and Jeff Hesenius tied it one minute later with an unassisted goal. Adam Colucci assisted on Cullen's goal.

Andover goaltender Jason Veilleux was immense, making 40 saves as the Harbourmen outshot AHS, 42-37.

Andover killed a penalty at the start of the second overtime, Hingham had a goal disallowed earlier in the game, and both teams had shots clang off the pipe several times.

"Hingham is a very physical team, and for five periods (Monday) this was a fantastic high school hockey game," said coach Cullen. "They're good but they are not the Hingham of old," he said.

If Andover managed to pull out the win it will return to action against Franklin (15-3-3) in a Division 3 East quarterfinal tomorrow night at Watertown.

# Andover Pee Wee A hockey team wins five games against area teams

The Pee Wee A skaters won their last five games.

## Andover 5 - Methuen 0

Andover hosted first-place Methuen in Valley League action. The first period was the goaltenders as the scoreboard stayed empty. Brian Wittbold hit a streaking Sean Murphy in the second period to put Andover up 1-0. Matt Santos found Mike Murphy in front to make it 2-0. Andover broke open in the third period with a goal by Jason Swift, on great passing by Jon Ofria and Sean Murphy, and, 10 seconds later, by Ofria, assisted by Swift and Murphy. Mike Murphy scored again with an assist by Matt Busby for the 5-0 win. Goalie Chris

Salini recorded the shutout with 22 saves.

## Andover 1 - Billerica 0

Goaltenders Matt Beechinor and Chris Salini teamed up for 18 saves against Dual State rival Billerica for the 1-0 victory. Mike Murphy provided the scoring with assists from Matt Busby and Matt Santos. The defense of Jon Feeley, Jeff Schwartz, Chris Weiner and Brian Wittbold was outstanding with their second shutout in as many games.

## Andover 5 - Peabody 4

Peabody scored 22 seconds into the Valley League game. Brad Dunn, assisted by Jack Wittbold, evened it up a minute later. Goals by Mike Murphy, Chris Weiner and

Matt Santos gave Andover a 4-2 lead after one period. Murphy scored his second goal in the third period for the final score of 5-4.

## Andover 3 - Wilmington 2

Wilmington took the lead on a power-play goal and made it a 2-0 lead midway through the second period. Mike Murphy found Matt Busby on the doorstep with one minute left in the second period for a goal on his rebound.

In the third period, with four minutes left, Dunn was broken up at the blue line but Mike Murphy picked up the loose puck, skated in and picked the upper right corner to tie it 2-2. Defenseman Jeff Schwartz started a rush with less than a minute left,

shook off two players and got off a shot that the goalie kicked out.

In the battle for control, Andover was able to direct it out front where Jason Swift slammed home the winner with 27 seconds left. Chris Salini and Matt Beechinor had 25 saves.

## Andover 6 - Wakefield 3

Andover jumped ahead on goals by Jon Ofria and Jonathan Swift. Chris Weiner and Jack Wittbold had shorthanded goal 11 seconds apart.

Ofria scored his second goal and Matt Santos scored for the 6-3 win. Chris Salini had nine saves, blanking Wakefield in his 18 minutes in goal.

## SPORTSTALK

Corey Zalewski, 13, of 231 Highland Road medaled in seven of eight events he swam at the U.S. Swimming Bronze Meet held at Easthampton Feb. 10-12.

He brought home three first-place, two second-place, one third-place and one fourth-place medals. The Doherty Middle School student swims for Bernal's Gaters Swim Club in Waltham.

\*\*\*

Michelle McCarthy of Andover has helped the Hartwick College Hawks swim team to a 7-3 regular season record. For the season, she has recorded 16 top-three finishes, including two wins.

\*\*\*



Pictured above is a local girls youth hoop team, representing the Andover Church Basketball League, which won a recent fifth grade tournament sponsored by St. Augustine Church in Lawrence. This is the first time an Andover team has won this tourney, which has been in existence for years and draws teams from throughout eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Front row, from left, are Jenny Muller, Heather Berquist, Jenna Berquist, Kaylan Tildsley, Katie Kramer. Middle row are Rachel Koffman, Shannon Sweeney and Megan Cuneo. Back row are coach Dick Muller, Andover Church League president Bob French and coach Jim Tildsley.

### Andover Buddy Werner ski team races well at Eastern Massachusetts championships

More than 400 ski racers qualified at the Eastern Mass. Buddy Werner Ski League championships.

The Andover ski team raced against Prospect Hill, Nashoba Valley, Dover/Sherborn, Ward Hill and Sudbury.

Andover placed second by only 20 points, surpassed by Prospect Hill.

Andover won five of seven Andover/Bradford teams' races this season. The following racers received trophies for placing in the top 10 in their age group in the championship.

8 and Under Girls: Stephanie Griffin, seventh.

8 and Under Boys: John Colangeli, fourth; Alex Zahoruik, ninth.

9 & 10 Girls: Erica Weeks, fifth; Shannon Skogland, ninth.

9 & 10 Boys: Justin Marchegiani, second; Sam Cote, third; Matthew Marchegiani,

Erica Tebbets sunk a 15-foot jump shot with only six seconds left to clinch a 43-41 victory for the Andover seventh grade girls basketball team over St. Andrews Club recently.

Jill Oppenheim scored eight points and made several steals while Jessie DeFrancisco and Caitlin Doran played tenacious defense. Mary-Kate Burbank had 13 points.

Katrina McClain's nine points, 20 rebound effort keyed a 29-19 victory over North Andover on Feb. 11.

Michelle Danis and Tricia Griffin played a strong rebounding and defensive game.

Kristen Sweeney had 14 points and 15 rebounds in the 44-28 victory over Wilmington on Feb. 12. Lindsay Ravens and Leah Spires made clutch baskets and timely steals.

\*\*\*

The ANA Synchers, the synchronized swim team at the Andover North Andover YMCA are performing their 1995 swim show, *Are You Ready for This?*, on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in their pool on 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

The girls are performing in solos, duets, trios and teams.

The show concludes with the traditional candle routine and features recent medal winners in New England Junior Olympics.



Pictured above, from left, are Julia Conn, Katya Yerozolimsky, Kim Baker, Nina Conn, Erica Otten and Cara Chiaraluce, who are performing at the swim show Sunday at the YMCA on Haverhill St. They won silver medals at the New England Junior Olympics in Worcester recently.

fourth.

11 & 12 Girls: Lisa Tylus, fourth; Sherri Conrad, sixth.

11 & 12 Boys: John Santamaria, eighth.

13 & 14 Girls: Melissa Smith, sixth; Kristen Nason, 10th.

13 & 14 Boys: Aaron Bellowado, first; Timothy Witman, fifth.

15 and Over Girls: Kerri Nason, first; Raleigh Lapierre, fourth; Stephanie Sheehan, sixth; Cerissa Hall, eighth; Jenny Schira, ninth.

15 and Over Boys: Philip Informa, first; Tom Scanlon, third; Peter Sanfacon, fourth; Ben Webber, 10th.

The Andover/Bradford team registers more than 100 racers. The Andover Ski League has participated in the Buddy Werner Ski League for more than 20 years. Many of the racers go on to the Andover High School team and beyond that.



The Andover Squirt C hockey team won the 24th Gib Kittredge Memorial Hockey Tournament in Pittsfield recently. In the front row, from left, are Jim McCarthy, John Limauro, Nick Mauritz, Joey Cellamare, Willie Waters and Andrew Santos. In the second row are Richard Furness, James Ford, Doug McCoy, Jason Ostrowski, Bobby Mazza, Peter Loring, C.J. Britt, Matt Jaques and Luke Basta. In the rear are coach Doug McCoy and assistant coaches Sal Basta and Rick Furness.

### Squirt C wins New England tourney in Pittsfield

The Andover Squirt C hockey team, fresh off a victory in the Mass. District 2 tournament, won the 24th Gib Kittredge Memorial Hockey Tournament in Pittsfield. Andover competed with B level teams from all over New England.

**Andover 13 - Grafton 5**

Willie Waters had a hat trick, James Ford, Jim McCarthy and Nick Mauritz had two goals each and Jason Ostrowski, Matt Jaques, Doug McCoy, Joey Cellamare and John Limauro had one goal each. Defensive accolades went to Peter Loring, Richard Furness and Bobby Mazza.

**Andover 5 - Pittsfield 1**

Strong goaltending from Luke Basta was the main reason for the victory. Jim McCarthy had two goals and Matt Jaques, Willie Waters and Nick Mauritz scored single goals. Andrew Santos, C.J. Britt and John Limauro provided plenty of support-

ing defense.

**Andover 10 - Wallingford, Conn. 0**

Andover's domination of the game came as a result of strong two-way hockey from the entire lineup. Nick Mauritz and Willie Waters both had hat tricks. Jason Ostrowski, Doug McCoy, Matt Jaques and James Ford each had goals. Luke Basta's goaltending was aided by stellar defense, particularly by Bobby Mazza, Richard Furness, C.J. Britt and Peter Loring.

**Andover 5 - Midstate 3**

James Ford had a hat trick in the championship game while Willie Waters and Jim McCarthy had single goals. Andrew Santos, John Limauro and Joey Cellamare played strong defense. Luke Basta's goaltending and strong team defense was the main reason Andover's Squirt C hockey team came home with trophies.

The team is coached by Doug McCoy, Rick Furness and Sal Basta.

### Prudden helps Squirt A team best Wilmington, 4-3

Fighting back tears, Tucker Prudden, 11, dressed as usual for the recent 7 a.m. Squirt A hockey game against Wilmington. Only moments earlier, he had learned that his grandfather has just passed away.

Rather than sit out the game, Tucker opted to play and led the Athlete's Corner team to a win in a see-saw battle against league-leading Wilmington.

Tucker opened the action early with an unassisted goal, which was quickly matched by Wilmington. Justin Leider, Dave McGrath, M.C. Corey, Mike Corey and Zander Davis were thwarted in several attempts to score. Mike Lanciani regained the Andover lead by scoring from a Johnny Stearns pass in the second period.

### Easter Seal volleyball games are this Sunday at High School

The 15th annual Century 21/Easter Seal volleyball games are Sunday, March 12, at Andover High School. The games support Easter Seal services for men, women and children with disabilities.

Any group can organize a team to play, with competition at every level from beginner to champion and every team wins a trophy. Andover teams already signed up include Andover High School Community

Service, Andover Marriott, F.T.P. Software, Howe Insurance Agency, Marshalls, Quantic Communications Inc., Silverado Athletic Club, and Vicor. Games are co-sponsored by WLVI-TV56.

Team registrations are accepted until game day.

For help in forming a team or registration, call 1-800-922-8290 or Deirdre Horgan at Easter Seals at (617) 482-3375.

# SPORTSTALK

Brian Fiske of Andover, a third grader at the Pike School who recently celebrated his ninth birthday, turned in an amazing performance at the recent New England Youth Swimming and Diving Championships. They were held over a three-day period at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Brian, who competes with the Merrimack Valley Pirates, broke no less than six New England records in the 10-and-under age division en route to six wins and six gold medals during the competition.

Four of the records were almost twice as old as Brian, established 16 years ago in 1979.

The events, and record-shattering times, were the 25-yard freestyle (13.24 seconds, set in 1987), the 25-yard backstroke (15.60, set in 1989), the 50-yard backstroke (32.86, set in 1979), the 50-yard butterfly (33.88, set in 1979), the 50-yard freestyle (29.52, set in 1979) and the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.32, set in 1979).

Brian now holds nine (of a possible 10) New England records in the 10-and-under division.

The others are in the 100-yard individual medley, 25-yard breaststroke and 50-yard breaststroke.

The only one he hasn't captured is the 25-yard butterfly, but he's working on it.

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

**Docket No. 95P 0473-ADI**  
To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD T. FINNERTY late of Andover, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that KATHLEEN E. FINNERTY of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1995, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, 1995

Everett C. Hudson  
Register  
March 9, 1995

The Governor Dummer Academy boys varsity basketball team defeated tournament-bound Belmont Hill 52-45 Saturday to earn its third win of the season.

High scorers included senior David Kelmer of Andover with 13 points.

Head coach Stephen Metz said senior co-captain Andrew Male of Andover ran the offense well.

The Governors completed the season with an overall 3-14 record.

\*\*\*

Doherty Middle School sixth-grader Caitlin Grasso skied to a third-place finish in the Tri-State J-4 Giant Slalom championship race held recently at Wachusett Mountain. Caitlin was selected to attend the Future Stars of the U.S. Ski Team JIV Ski Camp at Attitash Mountain in March.

Caitlin and teammates on the Bradford Ski Team, Andover residents Aron Beloradoro and Lisa Tylus, also qualified recently to ski in the Thomson Trophy race at Gunstock Mountain on March 11.

\*\*\*

Senior Chris Hall of Andover has been named co-captain of the 1995 Muhlenberg College track and field teams by head coach Chris Roty.

Hall, the 1994 100- and 200-meter Centen-

nial Conference outdoor sprint champion, is a two-year letter winner.

He began his indoor season by placing third in the 55-meter dash and fourth in the 200 on Feb. 6, at Dickinson College.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

**Essex, ss.**  
**Docket No. 90P1249-E1**  
To all persons interested in the estate of PHILLIP K. BODGE, late of Andover, in said County, deceased;

A petition has been presented to said Court by WILLIAM R. STRATH of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex an attorney-at-law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1995, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, 1995

Everett C. Hudson  
Register  
March 2, 9 & 16, 1995

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT

**MIDDLESEX, SS.**  
**NO. 95-1093**

TO: Guy W. Wilson of Andover, MA; Mary K. Wilson of Andover, MA and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended;

Melrose Savings Bank, now known as Massbank for Savings of Lowell, Massachusetts Claiming to be the owner and holder of a mortgage covering the premises located at 1 Lancaster Place, Andover, MA given by Guy W. Wilson and Mary K. Wilson dated February 13, 1974 and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds on February 14, 1974 in Book 1235, Page 789, has filed with the said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-four day of April A.D. 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS  
Robert L. Steadman, Esq.  
Chief Justice of said Court  
this 28th day of  
February, A.D. 1995  
Edward J. Sullivan,  
CLERK

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## BOARD OF SELECTMEN STREET LAYOUT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Monday, March 20, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlett Street, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 82, Section 22, for the purpose of considering laying out the following streets: Robinswood Way, Windemere Drive, Westminster Roadway, Ashford Lane, Nollat Drive, Cloverfield Drive, Dandelion Drive, DeLisio Drive, Ruggiero Way, Montego Circle, Anderson Circle, Durham Drive and Heritage Lane.

ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
GERALD H. SILVERMAN,  
CHAIRMAN  
March 9 & 16, 1995

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

**(SEAL) Case No. 215335**  
To Eugene L. Mainen and Barbara K. Mainen and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. CME Group, Ltd. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 1 Deerfield Way given by Eugene L. Mainen and Barbara K. Mainen to Amoskeag Bank, dated January 19, 1987 recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2410, Page 265 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the 10th day of April 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 23rd day of February 1995

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
March 9, 1995

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL - DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE ACQUIRED FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES IN THE TOWN OF ANDOVER

In accordance with the provisions of G.L.Ch. 30B the Conservation Commission of the Town of Andover hereby gives notice of its intention to purchase real property located within the Town of Andover for conservation purposes and request proposals from owners who wish to sell their property. All property is being purchased for conservation purposes under the provisions of M.G.L.c.40, s. 8c, for uses including passive recreation, protection of public water supply, and watershed protection. Funds available for this purpose are authorized under Article 62 of the 1993 Town of Andover Town Meeting. All purchases of real property must be approved by the Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

## SPECIFICATIONS / SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

All real property to be considered must be located within the Town of Andover; must have marketable title satisfactory to the Town; must be free of lien and encumbrances; and must have real estate taxes paid to date of sale. RFP's must at minimum include the following: property location (preferably by street address), Tax Map and Lot Number (including Subdivision Lot, if any); copy of current deed with Registry of Deeds Book and Page reference; owner's name(s); owner's address; owner's telephone number, if any; area in acreage or square feet, a statement as to whether the property is bounded by survey monuments or not; and statement of price at which property is being offered. A plan(s) of the property is requested if available. RFP's for only a portion of a parcel shall state the area in acreage or square feet which is being offered. The seller shall be responsible for the subdivision of such parcels and all associated costs.

## EVALUATION CRITERIA

The following Conservation Land Acquisition policy was adopted by the Conservation Commission and will be considered in selecting property for acquisition.

1. Property that is part of the Haggetts Pond - Fish Brook watershed, the procurement of which will benefit Andover's water system
2. Property bordering the Shawshen and Merrimack Rivers, and any other water body within the community.
3. Property that will bridge existing Open Space area to develop greenbelt networks, i.e. interconnect existing conservation area
4. Property elected in various parts of the community to ensure that open space exists in all sections of the Town

Proposals will be evaluated under this policy and the following criteria: cost, size, utility for passive recreational use, potential for pedestrian and/or vehicular access, soils classification, topography, slope, unique landscape features, aesthetic value, scenic vistas, vegetational cover, diversity of wildlife habitat, wetland resource areas, and presence / absence of hazardous materials. The Conservation Reserves the right to consider any other criteria which it may later adopt.

## CONTRACT TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The terms and conditions of the purchase are to be acceptable to Town Counsel, including but not limited to, certification that the premises are not in violation of environmental and hazardous waste laws, that the seller has not engaged in any activity to cause the discharge or accumulation of hazardous waste, the premises are not in violation of any applicable zoning, building or all applicable laws and regulations, and that the Seller has obtained Board. The Town may undertake a site investigation for purposes of complying with G.L. Ch.21E. The property shall be delivered free of occupants and tenants. The Seller will be required to certify that the Seller has filed all Massachusetts State tax returns, has

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 36 Federal Street Salem, Ma 01970

**Essex Division**  
**Docket No. 95P 0418-EPI**  
Estate of PRISCILLA D. MUSK late of Andover in the County of Essex

## NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD J. GREGG of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 3, 1995.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five

Everett C. Hudson  
Register of Probate  
March 9, 1995

complied with all Massachusetts laws relating to taxes and has paid all Massachusetts state taxes required under law. The Seller will be required to file a disclosure statement relating to the persons who have or will have direct or indirect beneficial interest in the property.

**AUTHORITY** Town of Andover, Conservation Commission  
**ADDRESS** Town Office  
36 Bartlett Street  
Andover, MA 01810

**CONTACT** James Greer, Conservation Administrator  
**PHONE** (508) 470-3800

## PROPOSAL DEADLINE

Requests for proposal must be submitted in writing on or by 11:00 a.m. on March 27, 1995

March 9 & 16, 1995

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH K. VENUTI and BRENDA G. VENUTI A/K/A BRENDA L. VENUTI, to ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, dated July 15, 1986, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as document No. 40672 noted on Certificate of Title No. 9442, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of April A.D. 1995, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 19 Gleason Street, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by the Northeasterly line of Gleason Street one hundred fifty (150) feet.

**NORTHWESTERLY** by Lot two (2) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred ninety seven and 27/100 (197.27) feet

**NORTHEASTERLY** by Lot three (3) on said plan, one hundred sixty (160) feet; and

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by land now or formerly of Fred W. Doyle, two hundred seven (207) feet

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 26965A, drawn by D. J. McCracken, Surveyor, dated August 29, 1956, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 4639, Book 31, Page 357, and being designated as lot one (1) thereon

For our title see Certificate No. 9442, Book 65, Page 173 of Essex North District Registry of Deeds dated May 24, 1984

The above described premises will be sold SUBJECT to a first mortgage held by Andover Bank f/k/a Andover Savings Bank dated July 15, 1986, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as Document No. 40671 noted on Certificate of Title No. 9442

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Andover Bank f/k/a Andover Savings Bank vs. JOSEPH K. VENUTI and BRENDA G. VENUTI A/K/A BRENDA L. VENUTI - Land Court Case No. 200152

## TERMS OF SALE

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the office of Michael E. Lombard, 23 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of Andover Bank, f/k/a Andover Savings Bank. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication

ANDOVER BANK, F/K/A  
ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE  
BY THEIR ATTORNEY,  
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, ESQUIRE

Attorney for Mortgagee,  
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD,  
ESQUIRE  
23 Main Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
(508) 475-1518

March 9, 16 & 23, 1995



## St. Augustine A girls team wins senior division with 9-0 record

Andover Church Basketball League Girls Senior Division (7th-8th grade) champion St. Augustine A completed a perfect 9-0 season by trimming St. Augustine B, 29-10, and St. Robert's A, 20-16, in games at the West Middle and Andover High gyms.

In other final games, St. Robert's A registered a 24-19 victory over St. Robert B and St. Augustine B nudged St. Robert B, 9-7.

### Scoring leaders

Sara Thomas of St. Robert A won the individual scoring championship with 47 points, while Katelyn Nugent of St. Augustine A was a close second with 43 in the two-player chase.

### St. Robert A 24

### St. Robert B 19

Sara Thomas scored six points on three driving layups in the pivotal second quarter, when SRA used an 8-2 run to grab a four-point halftime lead.

Colleen Bateson's free throw with 1:15 to play in the game enabled SRB to close to 22-19, but the winners' Elizabeth Connors net-

ted an insurance basket with 25 seconds left to close out the scoring.

Thomas led all markswomen with 10 points, Nicole Menschel and Emily Yurko added 4 each, Jenny Downes and Connors 2 apiece, and Rebecca McMahon notched two points and paced the St. Robert A rebounding effort.

Cara Chiaraluce shared game-high honors with a season-best 10 points for St. Robert B. Andrea Campbell was an inside threat with 6 points and Bateson had 3. Other standouts for SRB were Danielle Castignetti, Siobhan Daniels and Laura Fish.

### St. Augustine A 29

### St. Augustine B 10

The division champs used a 21-4 second-half explosion to break open a tight 8-6 game.

Forwards Katelyn Nugent and Shauna Robb paced St. Augustine A with 8 points each, Robb scoring all eight in the second half and Nugent adding six of hers in the final two quarters.

Mary Cassidy and Alexis Mimosos contributed 4 points apiece, Suzanne Zannoni and Susan Provencher 2 each, and Catherine Kannam converted one free throw.

Versatile guard Michelle Zaiter tossed through 6 points, while center Allison James and Millie Gerstein added 2 each for St. Augustine B.

### St. Augustine B 9

### St. Robert B 7

Fourth-quarter baskets by Kristen Herlihy and Laura Schrader lifted SAB (4-5) to victory in this season-ending defensive struggle between two evenly-matched teams.

Herlihy finished with 4 points, Allison Corey 3 and Schrader 2, while also playing well were Kate Gurry, Allison James, Adrienne Weisner, Marissa Wolfe and Michelle Zaiter.

Mary Ardini, Laura Fish and Katie Witman had one field goal each for SRB, while Danielle Castignetti contributed a free throw and other standouts were Colleen

Bateson, Cara Chiaraluce, Siobhan Daniels and Cathy Filbin.

### St. Augustine A 20

### St. Robert A 16

SAA was hard-pressed to finish the season undefeated, as St. Robert A led 12-7 with three minutes left in the third period before the champs tight defense finally took over and forced several turnovers and four crucial baskets.

Katelyn Nugent and Shauna Robb led St. Augustine A with 6 points each, Courtney Sullivan added 5, Hillary Fitzpatrick 2 and Catherine Kannam one free throw.

Completing the roster of coach Dave Murphy's title team were Katie Casey, Mary Cassidy, Katie Childs, Alexis Mimosos, Susan Provencher and Suzanne Zannoni. Rebecca McMahon and Emily Yurko sparked upset-mined SRA (4-5) with 4 points each, while single baskets were added by Adrienne Ciampa, Elizabeth Connors, Kate Rammacher and division scoring champ Sara Thomas.

## AHS boys B-ball loses to Cambridge in North Sectionals

Mann 10 and Brian Tisbert one.

### Conference honors

Senior Matt Gibson recently became the fourth straight AHS player, and the first exclusive frontcourt performer, to be named the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division Player-of-the-Year.

The Golden Warriors swept both top honors as sixth-year skipper Dave Fazio, who rallied his troops from a 3-3 league start to a share of a third straight division championship, was voted MVC Large School Coach-of-the-Year.

Fazio's six-year record at Andover is an outstanding 98-37.

Gibson joins some fast company in former AHS standouts Sean Ryan (1992), Mike Roberts (1993) and Kirk Stockwood (1994) as Players-of-the-Year.

Ryan, now a top guard for NCAA Division 2 power St. Anselm College, was also tabbed Massachusetts State Division 1 Player-of-the-Year.

Roberts attends Cornell.

Stockwood is a freshman at Merrimack College.

Eric Danis, third in the Player-of-the-Year balloting behind Gibson and Haverhill's Kenyon Foster, was named MVC first-team All-Conference.

Tom Tanin and Cris Brown were named MVC Large School All-Stars.

### Tournament Quarterfinal

### Cambridge R&L 67

### Andover 64

The Falcons, seeded 2nd and 19-3 after this win, got more than they expected as the Golden Warriors continued the kind of play that brought them six straight wins and 10 victories in the 11 games previous to this one.

But Cambridge's quickness, harassing full-court and half-court trapping defense, and superior depth eventually won out.

The victory enabled CR&L to gain some payback from three years ago, when Andover edged the Falcons 52-50 in the 1991-92 Division 1 North semifinal behind the sharpshooting of Sean Ryan who watched this one from the bleachers.

Andover displayed a tremendous amount of heart, courage and stamina before succumbing, once again led by Eric Danis and Matt Gibson who combined for 49 of the 64 points while playing virtually the entire game.

Danis finished with 27 points, Gibson added 22 (15 in the first half), Eric Thompson seven, Pat Sharkey six and Corey McLaughlin two.

The Golden Warriors came out of the gate at a gallop, bolting to an 8-0 lead on a Gibson bank shot and three straight hoops by Danis (lay-up, banker, 15-foot jumper).

The early edge grew as high as 12 points (17-5) after a Danis trifecta, Danis drive and

Gibson lefty hook off the glass.

Cambridge kept its composure and began chipping away, using a 12-4 run to climb back within four (21-17) and a 14-8 burst over the final five minutes to make it a one-point difference (36-35) at the half.

Gibson had 15 points in the first half, Danis 13, Pat Sharkey drained a pair of threes and Corey McLaughlin hit a baseline shot.

The second half opened much the same as the first, AHS rattling off seven quick points for a 43-35 lead. Eric Thompson nailed two free throws, Danis hit a foul shot and rebound bucket, and Thompson drove the lane for a deuce which forced the Silver and Black clad Falcons to call a timeout.

Cambridge once again rallied, a 13-5 run forging the first tie at 48-48, and the winners took their first lead at 53-52 on a rebound jam midway through the second half.

Rindge & Latin, alma mater of NBA players Patrick Ewing and Rumeal Robinson, continued on a pivotal 11-0 run to make it 59-52.

### But Andover refused to quit.

Trailing 63-56, AHS stormed back with seven straight points as Gibson swished two free throws, Danis hit one, Danis scored off a Gibson steal, and Danis sifted through on a drive to tie it 63-63 with 1:59 to play.

The Golden Warriors managed only one Danis free throw the rest of the way, however, as large chunks of time were eaten up

looking for high-percentage shots.

Trailing 66-64, Andover retained possession with nine seconds left on the rebound of a missed foul shot. But the potential game-tying clean-look shot went off the back rim with two seconds remaining. Cambridge controlled the all-important rebound and added a final free throw with 0:01 to play.

Gibson and Danis also had 10 rebounds each, while Eric Thompson (five steals) played a strong defensive game in the season finale.

### Tournament First Round

### Andover 62

### Methuen 37

The Golden Warriors, many with last year's quarterfinal round 56-53 overtime loss to Methuen in the back of their mind, made sure there was no repeat this March.

Andover led 27-19 at the break and stymied the Rangers all night with aggressive defense. Eleven players contributed to the scoring, led as usual by Eric Danis with 21 and Matt Gibson 17. Gibson also did some serious clean-up work off the glass (11 rebounds). Pat Sharkey tossed in five points, Paul McNeice and Tom Tanin four each, and Corey McLaughlin three.

Cris Brown and Jeff Thompson netted one basket apiece, Paul Cassidy two free throws, Chris Mann one foul shot, and sophomore Brian Tisbert got into the act with his first varsity point on a free throw.

## Girls JV basketball team extends winning streak to 10 games; finishes 14-2

By Rick Harrison

Coach Kathy McDermott's Andover High girls junior varsity basketball team completed the season with a 40-37 victory over Haverhill, extending its win streak through 10 games and finishing at 14-2 overall.

Other recent victories came against Chelmsford (38-32), Dracut (53-27) and Methuen (48-28).

## St. Augustine A girls take first place in Andover Church Basketball League intermediate division

St. Augustine A took sole possession of first place by beating previously-undefeated West Parish 15-12 in recent Girls Intermediate Division (4th-6th graders) play in the Andover Church Basketball League. St. Augustine D upset third-place St. Robert 18-15 and South edged St. Augustine B 15-13.

### St. Augustine A 15 - West Parish 12

Laura Mertes scored four critical points in the final stanza as a taller St. Augustine

A team barely withstood the one-on-one defense for the win. St. Augustine A jumped to a 4-0 first-period lead, had the margin cut to 7-6 at halftime and then clung to a 11-10 advantage in the third period.

Mertes had six points; Shannon Sweeney four, Kate Lombard and Julianne Marvin two each and Jennifer Annesse a free throw.

Muller had eight points for West Parish while Stephanie Fish and Kaylan Tildsley

chipped in two points each. Amanda Camelio and Meredith Fish were defensive standouts.

### St. Augustine D 18 - St. Robert 15

A rapidly improving St. Augustine D team outscored St. Robert 6-1 in the fourth period for the 18-15 win. Megan Cuneo had 12 points for SAD while Kaitlin Haugh, Stephanie Pierce and Bethany Upton had one field goal each.

the boards, leading the rebounding, while strong defense was contributed by Rossini, Pierce and Paone.

### Scoring leaders

Allison Daher led the AHS junior varsity team in scoring this season with 179 points in 16 games (11.2 average).

Allyson Ahern added 110, Stephanie Banos 84, Elaine Licata 72, Viki Pierce 56 and Colleen Sheehy 54 points.

Forward Katie Gustin had six points for St. Robert, Kristin Connors, Kelly McLaughlin and Megan Pinksten added one basket each while Carrie Cronin swished two free throws and Meri Rawlinson converted a fourth-quarter foul shot.

### South Church 15 - St. Augustine B 13

South evened its record at 3-3 with a come-from-behind win over St. Augustine B.

## DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago  
March 1895

Last Monday morning Leonard Saunders, one of Smith & Manning's clerks, left his horse and pung in front of J. E. Whiting's store. The horse, being unhitched started to walk home, and probably would have got there all right but for shouts of "whoa" from persons near the Town House. Instead of stopping this started him into a run down Essex St. In attempting to turn in between the Baptist Church and the store the pung struck a post and the horse came near going down a flight of stairs at the side of the building.

The seat of the pung also went through a side light of plate glass which it will cost about \$40 to replace.

Mrs. N. V. Hunting wishes to announce to the peo-

ple of Andover and vicinity that she has opened a Delsarte Corset Parlor in the store formerly occupied by Miss M. J. Howard. Custom fitting in Ladies' and Misses' Corsets and Waists a specialty Thursdays of each week.

Abbot Academy is again obliged to call a halt in its work on account of a new case of diphtheria. This time it is at Draper Hall and the young lady afflicted is Miss Grace Darling of Wakefield. She is no family connection of the Miss Darling who died a short time ago at the Academy.

Reports about the case have been considerably exaggerated, but in fact it is a mild case, and the young lady is recovering and rapidly gaining strength.

All the students left the Academy Monday for their homes.

50 years ago  
March, 1945

Yesterday afternoon the Townsman telephone rang, and it was a call from Chicago. It turned out to be the Chicago Tribune. They had an A.P. paragraph about pigs running loose in Andover, and they wanted to develop a real story on it. They asked if we'd get everything we could on it and call them back. We spoke ten minutes-collect, of course. But it's an encouraging sign, not so much because it gives Andover pork publicity in the stockyard city, but because it shows that

Mr. McCormick's paper has relaxed its isolationist policy at least long enough to admit that beyond the shores of the Great Lakes lie other territories with people much like their own-and pigs just as hungry.

The requests for \$150,000 to start work on the water system improvements and for \$21,000 for the Tercentenary celebration have been approved by the finance committee, according to the annual report released yesterday.

25 years ago  
March, 1970

Gilchrist's, one of New England's leading department stores, plans to be the major tenant in Andover Shopping Mall, proposed new regional shopping center in West Andover, it has been announced by owner-developer A. J. Tambone of Reading. According to Tambone, lease negotiations are also in progress with a number of other prospective tenants and groundbreaking for the shopping center is anticipated in the late summer or early fall of this year.

Atty. Arthur Williams will once again gavel the town meeting to order Saturday morning, as a result of a stunning victory over the challenge of Phillip K. Allen for the post of moderator in Monday's annual town election. In the other election issue, capturing particular attention in the town, the controversial chemical fluoride remained in the water supply by the approval of 4,301 voters, as opposed to 1,892 who wanted it out of the public water supply. A new selectman, George Heselbine, and a new

school committeeman, Francis J. Hill, Jr., were also elected as 6,444 of the town's 11,561 braved a rather stormy day to signify their choices for town leadership.

10 years ago  
March, 1985

Eight Andover boys and a boy from out-of-town have admitted to damaging three town schools in four separate vandalism incidents that left over \$5,600 of broken windows.

The vandalism incidents were solved this week, just a week after the vandals, all aged 15

and 16, broke windows at the West Junior High, Sanborn and Bancroft Schools. Andover Police detective Sgt. John P. Houlihan, who headed up the investigation, characterized the young boys responsible for the damage as "good kids," none of whom have police records. Because of this criminal charges will not be lodged against the boys. Instead they face suspension from school, they must donate hours to community service work and will pay back the schools for the full amount of the damage done.

## Letters

(Continued from page 36)

parenting issues. They award scholarships to children who are unable to pay for a variety of school functions. They organize room parents who assist the teacher in social events and contact every parent in the case of an emergency.

Finally, the PTOs try to keep abreast of the issues

that affect the schools by appointing School Committee liaisons and by organizing with other PTOs to form the Townwide PTO. (I should note, with appreciation, that Ms. Dalton and Mr. Willey have attended meetings of this group in their positions as liaisons from the School Committee.)

I could go on and on, but the point is that because of their constant presence in the schools, PTO parents become very familiar with the school, its pupils, teach-

ers and administrators. I daresay that aside from the professionals who work there, they are most in touch with what is going on in the schoolhouse. To ignore this resource would be a mistake.

So this - a plea to our public servants: please don't forget the old workhorses, the PTOs.

They deserve your attention and respect.

Susan A. Shepard  
West Elementary PTO  
vice president  
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## auto tips



by  
Henry Nassar  
Owner

**A WELL-ROUNDED POLICY**  
In immediate terms, the purchase of a new set of automobile tires is likely to improve a car's safety and handling. In the long term, proper disposal of the old set of tires carries its own implications for the environment. By conservative estimates, there are approximately two billion castoff tires in a national stockpile that increases by some 230 million tires annually. The modern tire is comprised of about 22 rubber compounds that resist cost-effective attempts at breaking them down into their constituent components for recycling purposes or biodegrading in a public landfill. For this reason alone, car owners must act responsibly when disposing of old tires. Relying on tire specialists for proper disposal usually offers the best course of action.

If you have any questions on your vehicle's tires, the service technicians at **NASSAR FORD** will be happy to assist you. It always makes sense to keep everything on your car maintained at peak performance, and this includes your tires. Next time you want really great service at a great price, bring your car to see us. If you are in the market for a new or used car or truck, please come see the professional sales department. We are located at 320 S. Broadway in Lawrence (508-688-6904). Our service department is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

**HINT:** In some areas, old tires are used to make fuel additives which help coal-fired electrical plants.

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Owner Bob Silveira

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Mr. Silveira started in the upholstery business at age 13 and continued

his education at Lowell Technical Institute, learning about fabrics and fiber construction. After majoring in interior design at the Pratt Institute of Design in New York, Bob became an interior decorator and consultant for Gilchrist's in Boston. He opened **Gallery Upholstering** after spending 12 years in association with Pride Upholstering. Now he puts all those years of experience to work for you.

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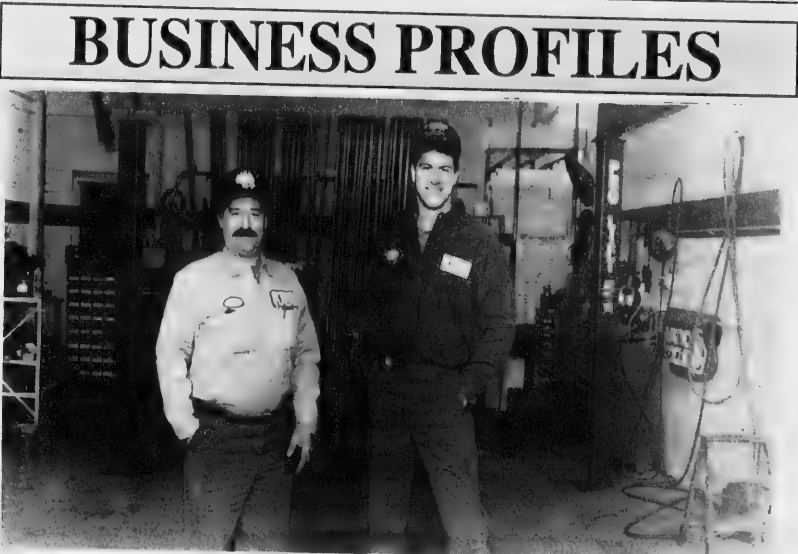
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A & B Exhaust & Tire is located at 126 Main Street (Routes 28 and 62, across from Kitty's Restaurant), Bay 9 in North Reading. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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# PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Feb. 22 to Feb. 27.

**1** Robert K. Tang bought 1 Stone Post Road, Lot 5, for \$152,000 from Mark C. Conserva.

**2** Stephen D. Crockett bought 125 Dascumb Road for \$320,00 from Ariel W. George. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

**3** Francis J. Harbist bought 124 Summer St., Lot B, for \$275,000 from James T. Wandrey. The mortgage is with Olde

Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

**4** Kenneth T. Hamilton bought 21 Enmore St., Lot 19, for \$174,000 from James A. McGravey. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**5** Gerald E. Fennessey bought 11 Chandler Road, Lot 5, for \$218,300 from Ronald E. Johnson. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

## Entertainment

**FORMER BOSTON PIANIST-** Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. 475-8474.

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**FOUND COTTON THROW** at 58 Main Street. Call Michelle 475-3330.

## Novenas

**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. P.D.G.

**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA:** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, worshipped glorified and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. My prayers have been answered. K.D.

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**FINE WOODWORKING** graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

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**A COMPLETE CLEAN.** The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

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**CHILD CARE PROVIDER** available, in your home. Excellent references. Call after 8:30pm. 685-3985.

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**MATURE 13 YEAR OLD** will babysit in your home, occasional evenings and weekends. References. Reliable. Call 686-3696.

**YVONNE'S NURSERY AND DAY CARE:** Yvonne's provides warm, nurturing child care in a safe, clean, play environment. We offer a low ratio; wonderful infant/toddler toys and activities; and 15 years experience. Teacher certified. For interview call 688-1330. License #67810.

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**ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB** is presently accepting applications for experienced waitstaff. Please apply in person at 60 Canterbury St., Andover.

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**ASSOCIATE TRAINEE.** Rapidly growing local office of national organization needs full time, career-minded persons willing to work hard. We offer free training. Potential 1st year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Jean 475-1243, Century 21 Carriage House.

**ANDOVER COUPLE SEEKS** responsible, caring, and fun-loving adult to care for our two children ages 6 and 4. Approx. 20-40hrs. a week, weekdays only. Responsibilities include story time, arts and crafts, walking to the bus stop, playing outdoors, and other fun stuff. Non-smoker preferred. Call 474-4585.

**BOOKKEEPER-** part time for North Andover construction company. Computer knowledge of AC-PAC accounting software helpful. Send resume to: Coolidge Construction Company, 401 Andover Street, North Andover, MA 01845.

**CARE NEEDED FOR** kindergarten child, Tuesday and Thursday, 3-6pm. non-smoking, own transportation, references, experience, resume required. 687-1157.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED.** Mature, experienced, loving person to care for our 21 month old and newborn. Flexible schedule, 4 days/week, approximately 15-20/hours, occasional evenings and weekends. Non-smoking, own transportation, references. 475-5513.

**CHILD SITTER FOR** our 4yr. old son. Caring and interested in children. We offer comfortable home and regular hours per month, primarily weekends, occasional weekdays. Seeking very reliable and mature person with references. \$6.25/hr. 470-3261.

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**ENERGETIC PERSON** to work the afternoon preschool (12pm-3pm). Must be O.F.C. teacher qualified. Some am hours may be available. Contact Annemarie or Kathy 685-3541.

**ENERGETIC PERSON** to work weekends. Kitchen and cleaning help. No experience. Will train. Apply in person: Park Street Pub, 40 Park Street, Andover, MA. Ask for Rick of Val 470-4543.

**GROOMING HELP WANTED** Brusher/bather, full-time, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Also part-time for Saturday. Will train. Bulger Animal Hospital 682-9905 ask for Diana.

**HELP WANTED** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

**KENNEL HELP WANTED** part-time evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Responsibilities include general cleaning and animal care. Bulger Animal Hospital. 682-9905 ask for Diana.

**LOOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPER/HOMEMAKER** for cleaning, laundry and possibly shopping. 8-10 hours per week. Call for an appointment 681-9654.

**NANNIES-** full and part time positions available immediately in Middleton, Boxford and the Andovers. Call for interview. Designated Sitters 508-774-8580.

**NANNY-** Mature, responsible caregiver in our home for 2 loving boys, ages 3 and 6. Monday-Thursday, 40hrs., non-smoker, own transportation, references required. 508-664-2244 after 5pm.

**PART TIME SECRETARY** 16-24 hours per week for law office in Andover. Must have word processing skills. Legal experience helpful but not required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box CE9, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

**PROFESSIONAL SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY TRAINEES.** Experience on 35mm. Available weekends, April through June. Call Bert, Sports Photos Inc. 470-3877.

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**SENIOR AND JUNIOR** male counselor positions available for summer day camp in Middleton. Looking for candidates from Andover area. Call 617-631-8330 ext. 404 for application.

**SINGLE, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE,** experienced female wanted to care for elderly woman in her Andover home. Free board plus monthly salary. Needed for weekday evenings and Sunday. Leave message 603-898-4611.

**TEDDY BEAR SHOP** opening in Andover. Seeking part-time associate, teddy bear loving person. Retail experience and/or knowledge of teddy bear collecting world a plus. Contact Crispin's Bears. 470-3039.

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## Publications

**POSTAL JOBS.** Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 Ext. MA520, 9am-9pm, Sunday-Friday.

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**METHUEN/LAWRENCE LINE-** Condo, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, w/w, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, full basement, 2 car parking. \$675/month, own utilities. 685-5877.

# J.B.

## DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

### 1 BE AN ANDOVER HOME-OWNER!

Immaculate brick front Cape, fireplace living room, hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, short walk to the Boston bus line. \$159,900

### 2 JUST LISTED! SHAWSEEN BRICK SECTION

7 room - 4 bedroom residence with fireplace LR & formal DR. 2 stall garage. \$209,900

### 3 THIS IS THE IN-TOWN HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.

Fresh & ready for move in, this well maintained cape has 4 bds, 2 full baths, LR w/ fireplace, hardwood flooring & a bright kit w/ adjacent breakfast room overlooking the back yard. Many updates. Super location! \$244,900

### 4 SUPER FAMILY HOME. LOCATED ON COUNTRY ACRE

4 spacious bedrooms plus walk-up attic and finished lower level. Deck/screened porch plus. \$259,900

### 5 JUST LISTED! INTOWN VICTORIAN

Spacious, level rear yard with garden area and grape arbor ideal for outdoor recreation. Gracious entry foyer with open staircase - fireplace living room featuring a decorative antique mantel - formal dining room - modern kitchen with quality oak cabinets - 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths. Refinished wood flooring, 2 stall garage. \$289,900

### 6 ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

have combined to transform this finer traditional Colonial into a truly special home. New addition features magnificent master suite with sitting area, abundant closet space & a design perfect master bath. Sun room, landscaped grounds, new Pella windows & more. \$354,900

### 7 JUST LISTED! Outstanding 9

room expanded Cape. Pike/Phillips area, formal fireplace family room, elegant dining room, kitchen open to family room overlooking treed yard. Master suite, study. 3 1/2 baths. Spectacular home \$499,000

### 8 VISIT WYNWOOD'S FIELD-STONE MEADOWS.

View the dramatic 2 story loyers, breathtaking walls of glass, master bedroom suites fit for royalty. Wynwood offers a blend of old fashioned craftsmanship and today's technology. \$658,000-\$885,000 or let Wynwood custom build the home of your dreams. Come and discover why a Wynwood Home is The Standard for Quality.

12 Bartlet Street

Andover, Massachusetts

470-1200

Josette Adams

Cheri Apelian

Kirk Clarke

Linda Diorio

Kathy Edholm

Helen Herrmann

Jack Hewitt

Sue Keller

Young Lee

Joan Lewis

Frank Morey

Mary Kay Munsterteiger

Anne Sinkinson

Nancy O'Connor Stolberg

Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.

Christopher S. Doherty



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2



3



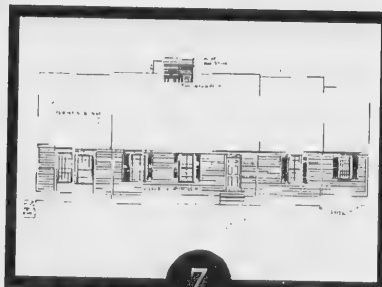
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6



7



8



## Quality Services

**SELLERS FREE**  
pre-marketing  
inspection program

**MEMBER OFFICE**  
Largest Real Estate  
Organization in  
Massachusetts, New  
England, & the world

**MEMBER OFFICE**  
Largest Referral/  
Relocation Network  
in the world

**GUARANTEED SERVICE**  
with our Exclusive  
Seller & Buyer  
Service Pledges

**FULL INSURANCE Services**

**COMPLETE RENTAL Services**

**PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED,**  
career-oriented  
sales team

**INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED**  
by on-site Owners  
personally familiar  
with you and your  
property

## Quality Properties



**ANDOVER - New Price!** Very spacious private unit, vaulted ceilings, hideaway loft, oversized windows w private views. Pool, minutes from center, walk to YMCA. **\$61,000**



**ANDOVER - New to market!** Spotless 2 BR Bungalow in quiet residential neighborhood. Many updates, refinished wood floors, vinyl siding, nice lot with garage near elem school. **\$119,900**



**ANDOVER - Let your tenant pay your mortgage!** Walk to town, schools, library & train from this spacious two family home. Two six room apartments with 3 BRs each. **\$185,000**



**ANDOVER - Contemporary flair!** Huge Ranch - light & bright interior, vaulted ceilings, 2 fp, 2.5 baths, hardwood. Quiet family neighborhood near town/shopping. Dir: 37 Foxhill. **\$238,500**



**ANDOVER - Totally unique!** 54' home with vaulted ceilings, beautiful curved fireplace, parquet floors, 31' family room with brick fireplace wall, private lot on cul-de-sac. **\$269,000**



**ANDOVER - Assumable 6% adjustable mtg w no pts/closing costs!** Private 2nd floor luxury unit, exceptional decor, upgrades, extra parking space; fitness & party rms, walk to town & train **\$115,900**



**ANDOVER - Historic District!** Meticulously cared for & beautifully decorated 4 bedroom Colonial on extra large private in-town lot. Fireplaced LR, hwdw, classic details. **\$179,900**



**ANDOVER - Change your lifestyle!** Walk to everything from this fantastic Antique Colonial. 4 BRs, updated kitchen, tin ceilings, bay windows, hardwood. Private fenced lot, 2 car garage. **\$167,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Privacy!** Contemporary Colonial, light & bright interior, cath ceilings, parquet floors, new Euro kitchen, jacuzzi, huge deck overlooks wooded lot. **\$254,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Last lot!** New 4 BR Colonial with open floor plan in wooded subdivision. Hardwood, Anderson windows, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, quality throughout! **\$279,900**

## Quality People



Jean Fitzgerald



Pam Lebowitz



Charlene Anderson



Rosalie Blais



Lisa Farnola



Mike Farnola



Thelma Sirois



Julie Gerraughy



Millie Flowers



Peg Kleven



Terry McQuade



Bob McCumber



Phil Porter



Jody O'Brien



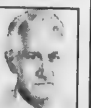
Steven Stabile



Buzz Houllard



Sharon Tuttle



Gunter Sonniag



Sue Crawford



Rhea Vernon

### Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE**, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800**.

**NORTH ANDOVER** Walk to downtown, second floor, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, modern kitchen and bath, w/w carpeting. \$675/mo. plus electricity. **475-1765**.

**NORTH ANDOVER- Village Green** 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. \$950/month, heat, hot water and washer/dryer. **DEWOLFE NEW ENGLAND**, Nancy Pappalardo **475-8600**.

**RENTAL- Absolutely** charming 3 room apartment in in-town home, available now. \$600/month includes heat. Call Hunne-  
**man 475-4477**.

**SOUTH LAWRENCE** adjacent to Rte. 93. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, storage. \$540/mo. No utilities. **683-0094**.

**WASHINGTON PARK** first floor, one bedroom. \$650/mo. includes heat and hot water. **508-483-0263**.

### Roommates Wanted

**ANDOVER- professional** male seeks male or female roommate. Convenient location. \$425 includes utilities. Call Jim **475-8735**.

**MEDFORD- just minutes** from Boston. Spacious bedroom and living area, washer/dryer, convenient to T. \$325/month plus utilities. Call **475-1008**.

### Rooms for Rent

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** for gentleman, 35 years or older. Quiet home in Wilmington near Andover line. Call between 6-8pm **508-658-4793**.

### Wanted to Rent

**PHYSICIAN, WIFE AND** child seek 3 bedroom house or condo to rent in Andover. Call **470-4840**.

### Resort Places for Rent

**CAPE COD OSTERVILLE** young 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quiet residential area near everything. Available anytime. Call **617-248-9821**.

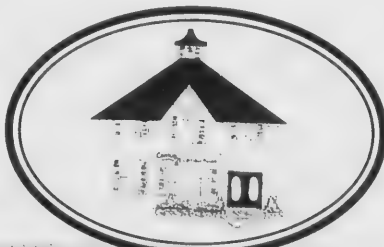
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**SALISBURY- luxury** oceanfront, furnished 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. One year lease. Call **508-685-1914**.

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE** with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. **470-0105**.

**WATERVILLE VALLEY- Spacious** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ski house. Sleeps 10. Bar, amenities, woodstove, two tv's, vcr. Jim **681-0998**.

**Dick Lavin & Son PAINTING Interior-Exterior 688-0815 975-2639**

**Century 21 Carriage House**



**10 High Street  
Andover  
475-1243**



**Resort Places for Sale**

**EASTMAN-** 4 seasons resort in Grantham, NH, 90 minutes from Andover, MA. Championship golf, lake, tennis and much more. Three level condo with family/game room located on attractive cove. Great spot for family and friends. Walk to beaches, sailing, tennis. Offered at well below assessed value for quick sale at \$115,000. Call Ed at A.E. MacNeill, Jr., REALTOR 603-863-6674.

**SEABROOK BEACH** deck house, ocean views, A-1 kitchen, black marble fireplace, built-ins, top quality. \$279,900. Tate & Foss 1-603-964-8028.

**VACATION CONDO** Salisbury oceanfront, 2 bedroom penthouse condo, 1200sq.ft., w/w carpeting, washer/dryer, 2 full baths, 2 car parking. Breathtaking views. \$174,900. 685-1482.

**Land for Sale**

**ANDOVER-** Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** new subdivision lots with water, sewer and gas. \$110K-\$125K. Call 687-0109.

**Land Wanted**

**QUALIFIED COUPLE** LOOKING to purchase one acre land in Andover. Call 470-8980.

**Office Space for Rent**

**ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL** space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

**ANDOVER-** Sub-lease 1/1/95-7/31/96. 6 Park Street. Office space, 2754sq.ft. Two floors Hunneman exclusive. Dennis Finnegan 617-457-3243.

**INDIVIDUAL OFFICES** with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

**INSTANT OFFICE-** Furnished and staffed. From \$295 including reception and phone answering services. Rte. 38 near 495. 508-858-0637.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** first floor, handicapped accessible. 800 sq.ft. easy access to 125 and Main Street. Suitable professional use only. \$550/mo. Call David C-21 Hunt 508-937-4421.

**- WANTED -**  
2-3 Family Home  
in Andover  
No Brokers  
689-9554  
Leave Message



# HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477 • 475-8500

**JUST LISTED!**

Privately set at the end of a cul-de-sac with room for pool and tennis court is this truly spectacular custom built home. Skylit vaulted ceilings and marble flooring are just some of the accents in the spacious interior, with 11 rooms in the main home and 7 rooms on the lower level for au pair or guest quarters. Exclusive \$747,000

**JUST LISTED!**

Original architectural detailing is blended with contemporary additions in this charming 11 room Colonial. Ideally located near town, playground and commuting routes, this lovely home offers a finished lower level with private entrance and a 2 car garage. Exclusive \$259,900

**JUST LISTED!**

Exquisite landscaping and special plantings surround this striking contemporary Colonial. A 24' family room with walls of glass leads to a sweeping wraparound deck and a freestanding Gunite pool. Stunning 2 1/2 story marble floored entry features circular staircase. Exclusive \$549,900

**JUST LISTED! OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

Enormous rooms overflowing with comfort and charm can be found in this picturesque circa 1709 Saltbox. Situated on a magnificent corner lot near the Old Center, it has been lovingly maintained and improved. An inground pool and volleyball court complement this gem of a home. 280 Salem St. No. Andover. Exclusive \$199,900

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

This absolutely delightful ranch has so much to offer! A wonderful expansion has created additional living space, including a large skylit living room with cathedral ceiling. This 3/4 bedroom home, with 2 full baths, has a private fenced-in yard in a great family area! 6 Brook St., Tewksbury. Exclusive \$167,900

**JUST LISTED! OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

A fabulous family neighborhood with easy access to route 93 is the location of this spacious, sun-filled and sparkling 4 bedroom Cape. This well designed home, beautifully set on a wooded lot near state forest, offers a country kitchen with fireplace and lower level playroom. 26 Farrwood Dr., Andover. Exclusive \$314,900

**OPEN SAT 12-3—SUN 1-4**

Exciting new area of 8 exceptional homes to be built with quality and attention to detail by Raymond Cormier. Your finishing touches will enhance these distinctive Colonials. First home is underway. Preston Circle, Andover. ID# 13575 Exclusive \$449,900

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

You'll want to see the inside of this picturesque Cape, offering spacious rooms including a first floor family room, an impressive living room with fireplace, and an inviting eat-in kitchen. 66 North St., Andover. ID# 13594 Exclusive \$169,900

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

Trafalgar Estates. Enjoy convenience to schools, services and commuting routes in this appealing Colonial. Located in a fabulous family neighborhood, it offers 4 large bedrooms, a spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, and screen porch. 11 Foss Rd., North Andover. Exclusive \$279,900

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

A fabulous location, near town and highways for commuting ease, is just one of the outstanding features of this 10 room Cape/ranch. Offering a spacious interior with 4 1/2 bedrooms and an oversized living room, it also includes a delightful screen porch with wooded back yard views. 26 Agilla Rd., Andover. Exclusive \$259,900

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

The understated simplicity of old New England character and charm, plus impeccably maintained grounds beautified by patios, gardens, and a potting shed are the hallmarks of this warm and inviting Saltbox Cape. Bordered the Phillips Academy campus, it offers a spacious interior with 6 bedrooms. 48 Salem St., Andover. ID# 13494 Exclusive \$545,000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

Spacious rooms and a wonderful location in an established neighborhood enhance this handsome Colonial. Enjoy hardwood floors, central air, a huge kitchen, and an inground pool. 37 Olympic Lane, No. Andover. Exclusive \$325,900

**THE ANDOVER TEAM**

Property Information  
24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week  
**HUNNEMAN ON CALL**  
Dial 443-0077  
Enter Property ID#  
Massachusetts' first and only  
interactive real estate information service

Ted Balin  
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Cathy Duggan  
Ginny Franz  
Ellie Gallagher

Mary Ellen Gilman  
Bill Gurry  
Carolina Levie  
Maureen Mano  
Leo MacBride  
John McCusker

Joan Medeiros  
Mary Mueller  
Nick Nikolopoulos  
Mary O'Donoghue  
Mary Peck  
Roberta Plati

Louise Ponti  
Moiria Prout  
Roberta Rand  
Joann Raye  
Cornelia Roche  
Donna Shay

Jo Siraco  
Ruth Weiner  
Agnes Winn  
Yelena Yerozolimsky





## DeWolfe New England Announces 59th and 60th offices



### PLAISTOW

**TAKE ANOTHER LOOK** - Newly reprinted, this charming 10 room farmhouse on lovely 1.5 acre is zoned for home business. You have plenty of space to work right here or commute quickly with access to Rt. 495. Call for complete list of extras! **\$277,500**



### METHUEN

**INVESTMENT** - Seller willing to help with this income property close to Route 93 and 495 with four units and off street parking. **\$89,900**



### ANDOVER

**WEEKENDS MEAN TIME OFF** in this virtually free-from-maintenance two bedroom condo that offers five spacious rooms! Outside enjoy 16 acres of Washington Park with pool and tennis court. Inside entertain or just relax in your super spacious living room and formal dining room! **\$119,900**

Richard B. DeWolfe, Chairman and CEO of the DeWolfe Companies, Inc., recently announced the acquisition of Bailey Realty, formerly Century 21, which operates in Newton with 20 sales associates. Mr. DeWolfe also announced joining forces with T.R. Preston Real Estate of Connecticut, strengthening positions held by DeWolfe New England in the Greater Hartford area. DeWolfe New England is the largest residential real estate firm in New England operating 60 sales centers with more than 1600 sales associates and employees providing home selling and home buying services, mortgage banking and relocation services.

Discover the  
DeWolfe Difference!



### ANDOVER

**THINK SPRING** - It may be just around the corner and time to build the dream home you've always wanted on a private four acre wooded lot set on a hill that rolls to a southern exposure. Great for someone who wants to go beyond the usual. **\$150,000**



### ANDOVER

**FOUR LEVELS OF LIVING AREA** including a sky-lighted sun room and finished walk-up attic for fifth bedroom will provide so many beautiful areas for your family to enjoy. Bow windows, gorgeous screen porch and multi-level deck are designed to enjoy beautiful gardens which surround the inground pool! Very special! **\$328,500**



### LAWRENCE

**MOUNT VERNON LOCATION** - This charming remodeled brick home boasts so many extras! Enjoy porch with gleaming hardwood floors and brick wall which opens to family room with fireplace. Three good sized bedrooms! **\$99,800**



### ANDOVER

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM** - A great floor plan highlights this beautifully set 7 room ranch. Formal living room and family room with woodstove and romantic fireplaced master bedroom. With spring around the corner, you'll be happy to see the lilac bushes, fruit trees and other plantings from the summer cottage! Super commuter location! 284 Lowell Street. **\$219,900**

**(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER**

  
**DeWolfe**  
NEW ENGLAND



### Office Space for Rent

**NORTH ANDOVER**  
Chestnut Green, route 114, individual office within financial services center. \$300/mo. Call 975-3688.

### Office Space for Sale

**ANDOVER**- approximately 1000 sq.ft. office space in downtown area with parking. Call 475-3016.

### Boats & Accessories

**WANTED**- used boats, canoes, ATVs, and snowmobiles. Cash paid. Will pick up. 374-7476.

### Automobiles for Sale

**1989 TOYOTA CAMRY** wagon. Excellent condition, navy blue, loaded, 100K miles, oil changed every 3K, new tires and muffler, one owner, \$6200. 975-9992 weekends & evenings. 617-261-8262 days.

**THINK SUMMER.** Convertible 1985 Dodge 600- Cream color, power locks, windows and roof- Very reliable, one owner car! Ideal for student or second family car. \$2000 or best offer! Call 794-9161.

### Automobile Cleaning

**WASH, WAXED, MACHINE POLISHED,** windows, tires, dash, door panels and carpets vacuumed \$75. Other services available. Call for information (Andover) 749-7178.

### Special Notices

**ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!**  
Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

### For Lease Office/Retail

2,500 sq.ft. on two levels (mezzanine) located in charming Shawshen Village near Rte. 495. Ideal for architect, designer, lawyer, gallery or specialty retail. This unique property has the amenities for living as well as work. \$2,500\* per month. Heat & electricity included.

Contact:  
Herb Kazer or George Zitits  
The Back Bay Group  
500 Clark Road  
Tewksbury, MA 01876

(508) 851-3317



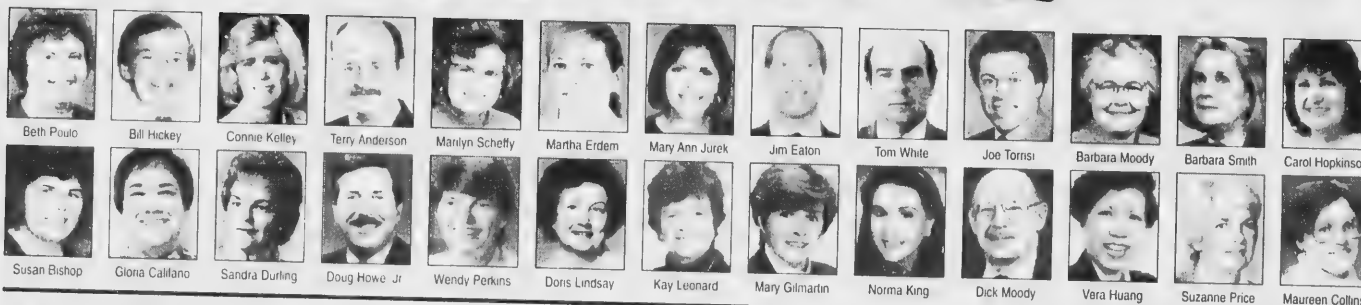
# The Prudential Howe Real Estate

DISCOVER THE PRUDENTIAL *Advantage*

40 years  
of

# KNOW HOWE

1955  
-  
1995



**ANDOVER** - Picture perfect four bedroom Cape. Close to town on quiet street. Expansive addition features open concept family room and dining rooms plus kitchen and sun-drenched deck. Gorgeous fenced-in lot complete with sprinkler system and shed. **\$299,900**



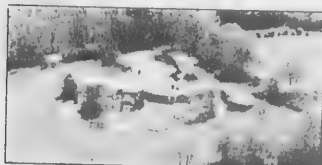
**ANDOVER** - Fantastic five bedroom Colonial in-town. Combines fully renovated older portion of home plus expansive new addition. If you act now, this home can be customized to suit your needs. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. **\$389,900**



**ANDOVER** - Spacious two family Victorian. Close to town and transportation. Three bedrooms, 1300 sq. ft. each side. High ceilings, large walk-up attic. **\$217,500**



**ANDOVER** - Authentic Antique 1690's Colonial on nine acres meadows and woods. Large rooms, high ceilings. All updated, gourmet kitchen, five fireplaces. Barn for horses or dogs. Possible 2 acre lot. **\$800,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Contemporary 12 room waterfront estate with vast expanses of glass capturing stunning sunsets overlooks Lake Cochichewick, this 6800 sq. ft. estate has every amenity including a library, freestanding polished granite fireplace, a 1400 sq. ft. master bedroom suite, sauna, whirlpool and both indoor and outdoor pool. **\$1,200,000**



**ANDOVER** - Large Georgian Split at end of cul-de-sac abutting conservation land. All large rooms, in move-in condition, hardwood and ceramic tile floors. New roof. Two full baths and two car garage. **\$225,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Large Center Entrance Colonial with finished first floor, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch and lovely treed acre lot. Home is conveniently located to Olde Center. **\$264,900**



**ANDOVER** - Location! Location! Indian Ridge Country Club, Sanborn School district. Welcoming foyer leads to a front to back living room, hardwood floors throughout. Renovated white cabinet kitchen leads to a wonderful screened porch and brick patio. **\$389,000**

Exclusive Affiliate  
**SOTHEBY'S**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

4 PUNCHARD AVENUE  
ANDOVER, MA  
**475-5100**

Prudential  
Referral Services<sup>SM</sup>  
INTERNATIONAL NETWORK



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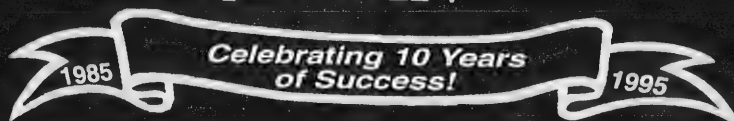
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Bill Buck



Janet M. Pratt  
GRI



Susan Rochwarg  
CRP



Jeannette Belben  
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Eike Kappeler  
CRP, CRS, GRI



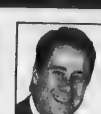
Terri Goodridge



Carla Polizzotti  
Burns



Marilyn Burke  
GRI



John Cusack



Kathy Cyner  
CRP



Norma Hyder  
GRI



Elaine Glynn-  
L'Italien



Jane Glynn  
CRS, GRI



Linda Cutter  
CRP, CRS,  
GRI, LTG



Joan Johnson



Amy Sebell  
CRS, GRI



Debbie Moore



Sue Papalia  
GRI



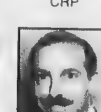
Ed Bloom



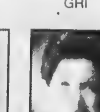
Shirley Platt  
GRI



Lillian Montalto  
CRP, CRP,  
CRS, GRI



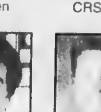
Rick Coco  
CRP, GRI



Coletta Fanuele

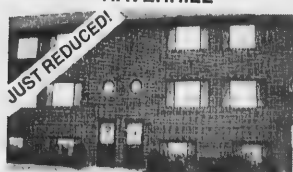


Danny Sordello



Tom Carroll

## HAVERHILL



**BRADFORD: A GREAT VALUE** for a beautifully-maintained 2-bedroom, 2 full bath tri-level townhouse at convenient Fairwood Green! This spacious unit has a large fire-placed family room, living room/dining room combination, eat-in kitchen, plus a full attic and huge closets for storage.  
CALL AMY SEBELL X125.....ONLY \$74,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



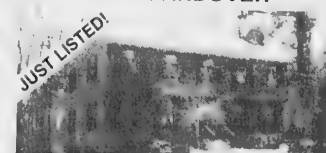
**ANTIQUE CHARMER!** This lovely home awaits your approval. MOVE-IN CONDITION. SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage. MANY unique features.  
CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE X111.....\$130's

## NORTH ANDOVER



**VERY SPECIAL** two family within walking distance to town. Many amenities - great back yard, enclosed porch, hardwood floors.  
CALL COLETTA FANUELE X104.....\$194,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



**YOU'LL LOVE THE WOODED LOT**, fireplaced family room and 4 large bedrooms. And it's in the new school district!  
CALL SHIRLEY PLATT X105.....\$252,900

## ANDOVER



**GRACE AND CHARM** abound in this lovely maintained home. Updated kitchen with picture window overlooking intimate city garden with pebble path. Gleaming hardwood floors, 3/4 bedrooms, gracious living room and dining room. So convenient to the park and town.  
CALL JANET PRAIT X142.....\$269,000

## NORTH ANDOVER



**BETTER THAN NEW** 4 bedroom Colonial, a short walk to new elementary school! Hardwoods up and down. Top-Of-The-Line Kitchen. All woodwork freshly painted!  
CALL JEANNETTE BELBEN X114.....\$279,900

## NORTH ANDOVER



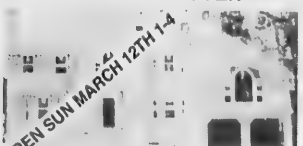
**Meticulously maintained** one owner cedar sided Colonial well sited on 1 1/2 acres on Country Club cul-de-sac. Ten spacious rooms featuring two fireplaces, updated kitchen, oversized deck with hot tub and much more.  
CALL SUE PAPALIA X126.....\$329,900

## ANDOVER



**WAKE UP TO A STUNNING INTERIOR** in this unique contemporary home loaded with style, space & sunshine! 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, including spectacular master suite, 2 fireplaces, 23' x 19' family room with balcony overlooks heated inground pool & gorgeous fenced back yard. Spectacular setting!!  
CALL LINDA CUTTER X119 OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DIAL 1-800-5-TOP-PRO, CODE #201-097-3.....\$359,000

## NORTH ANDOVER



**NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT!** Quality built 9 room Colonial on beautiful cul-de-sac of fine homes. Impeccable detail, huge rooms, and a sunny lot.  
CALL OR VISIT ELAINE CITALIEN X154.....\$398,900  
DIR: Old Center, Johnson Street, Lisa Lane. Follow signs to #6 Kara Drive.

## ANDOVER



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## Ken Mahony will work in No. Andover

**Former Andover town  
manager will head  
community develop-  
ment/human services**

By Joan Brown

Ken Mahony, Andover's town manager from 1982 to 1990, has a new job.

North Andover selectmen voted Monday night, March 6, to approve the appointment of Mr. Mahoney to a one-year contract as their Director of Community Development and Human Services.

Jim Gordon, North Andover town manager, made the recommendation to the board.

"We're kind of excited," he said, adding that he chose Mr. Mahony from a field of many candidates for the position.

"His experience...made him an attractive candidate," said Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Mahoney served as the community development director in Andover from 1985 to 1990, concurrent with his time as town manager.

He will act as a sort of vision director for municipal management, dealing with such issues as North Andover's downtown revitalization plans and the

## How sweet it is

By Joan Brown

When 12-year-old Mark Robinson II tells friends how to get to his house, they generally don't have a problem finding it. It's the blue house at 193 Shawsheen Road - the one with six sap-collection buckets hanging from the two large maple trees in the front yard.

Mark and his parents, Mark and Mary Robinson, are in their fourth year of harvesting maple sap, producing some of the best syrup this side of Vermont, according to Ms. Robinson.

"The syrup is outstanding," she said. "There's just no comparison."

Last year they collected enough to make five gallons of the sweet stuff. "We're still working on last year's (syrup). We've given some away," said Ms. Robinson.

It's a little early to tell how large the Shawsheen Road harvest will be, but the Robinsons are optimistic about this year's sap collection.

"Not bad," said Ms. Robinson, "So far we have about a gallon."

The Robinsons tap into their trees around mid-February every year, as cold nights give way to warmer days

strategy for the town's industrial growth, according to Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Mahony will also oversee the town's community and recreational services, human services and the Council on Aging.

"This is the stuff I love," Mr. Mahony said on Tuesday, his first day on the job. "I didn't know I was going to be here until 10:30 last night."

He said he got that call to duty from



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mark Robinson II collects sap from a tree in his front yard.

with above-freezing temperatures. Ms. Robinson begins the boiling process as soon as the sap is tapped.

"Absolutely nothing else is added. Just keep boiling and add sap as it boils down," said Ms. Robinson. "The

ratio's about 40:1."

She remembers one kitchen mishap after a major boil-over.

"We almost lost the stove one year," she said, but added that now she knows "what makes caramel."

Mr. Gordon, and is enjoying his first day on the job.

"It's nice to be back, and be back in government service," he said.

Mr. Mahony began his career as a planning director in Madison, Wisconsin nearly thirty years ago.

He went into private consulting for a short time after his eight years as town manager in Andover.

He was then hired as city manager

in Portsmouth, N.H., where he spent about one year before resigning under pressure from the city council, allegedly for making sexist and racial slurs. At the time he still had 14 months remaining on his contract.

He has since been with the private firm of Eagle Enterprises.

Mr. Mahony is currently residing at Royal Crest Estates in North Andover.

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96 Ford Taurus  
see page 10

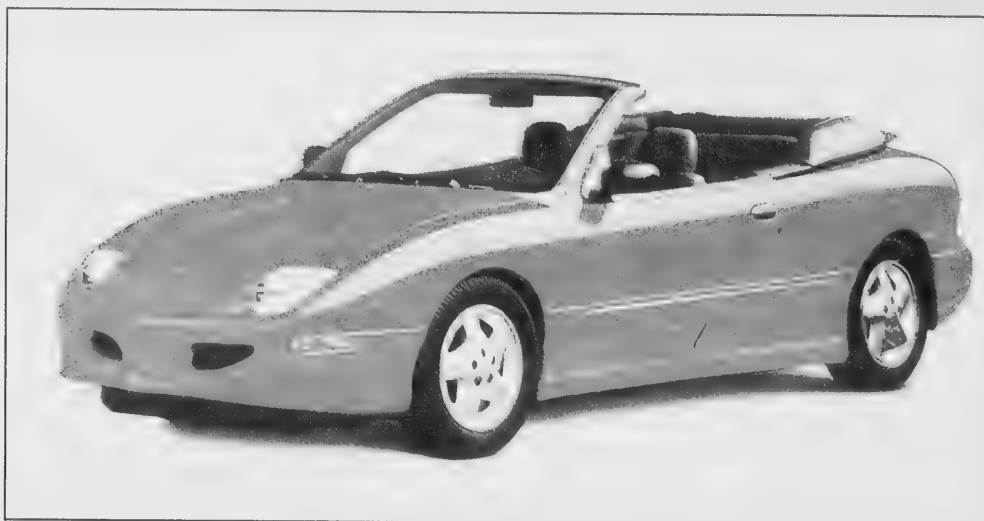
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# Automotive

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**Put  
the top  
down!**

A look at  
convertibles  
for  
summertime fun



**Glance  
into the future:**

**A look at  
concept cars**

March 9, 1995

**Put the top down!**

# ~ CORVETTE ~

## America's favorite sports car continues its reign

The Corvette isn't just an automobile – it's an American institution. More Corvettes have been built than any other single sports car in automotive history and more than half are estimated to be still on the road. The Corvette doesn't simply compete in the sports car market – it defines it.

Corvette continues its reign as America's favorite sports car with a host of refinements in 1995. The Coupe and Convertible suspension's new low-rate springs and de Carbon gas-charged shock absorbers improve ride quality. Heavy-duty brakes with larger front rotors are now standard equipment (increased from 12" x 0.79" to 13" x 1.1"). New gill panels behind the front wheel openings identify 1995 models. One new exterior color has been added to the Corvette palette: Dark Purple Metallic.

Quality improvements abound.

French seams (uplevel seats only), a smoother-shifting automatic transmission, and a quieter cooling fan system are evidence of the process of continual improvement. An automatic transmission fluid temperature readout is a new addition to the instrument panel display.

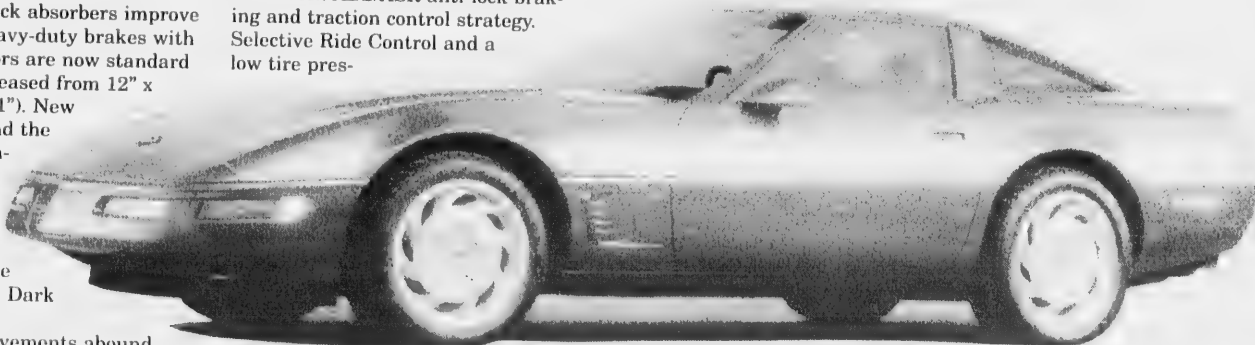
Corvette has long been a showcase for leading-edge technology. Its sophisticated standard systems include Passive Keyless Entry (PKE), PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system, and Bosch ABS/ASR anti-lock braking and traction control strategy. Selective Ride Control and a low tire pres-

sure warning system are available on Corvette Coupe and Convertible, standard on ZR-1.

Corvette has a lengthy list of standard equipment, including a 300-hp 5.7-liter SFI V8, dual air bags, four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, power windows and door locks, dual electric heated outside rearview mirrors, cruise control, rear-window defogger, 17-inch aluminum wheels and high-performance Goodyear Eagle GS-C

tires. A ZF six-speed manual transmission that incorporates a computer-aided gear selection system is standard on the ZR-1 and a no-cost option on LT1-powered Corvettes.

1995 is the final year of production for the 405-hp ZR-1 Corvette – only 448 ZR-1s are scheduled to be built. When they're gone, that's it.



### ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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## Put the top down!

Pontiac Sunfire:

## Engineered, designed as a true convertible

The 1995 Pontiac Sunfire convertible, available at mid-model year, is engineered and designed as a true convertible. That means body structure stiffness for sporty handling and the aerodynamics of a standard rear spoiler.

### Comfort and convenience

Comfort and convenience were also designed into the 1995 Sunfire convertible. A single center latch allows for easy power top operation by eliminating extraneous reaching and pull-down maneuvers required in conventional convertible top designs.

### Three-piece boot

Once the top is down, the Sunfire convertible's sleek appearance is enhanced by an easy-to-install three-piece boot.

### Full headliner

When the top is up, the interior is complemented by a full headliner and a large glass rear window with optional defogger.



1995 Pontiac Sunfire SE Convertible

### Fold-down rear seat

Designers and engineers gave special attention to the rear seat passenger compartment. The three-person rear seat is a full-width folding seat allowing trunk-to-rear compartment pass through. With this feature, one can carry long objects such as ski equipment, with the deck lid closed.

### Powertrains

The Sunfire SE convertible comes with a standard 2.2-liter OHV four-cylinder engine with three-speed automatic transmission. The available 2.3-liter 16-valve DOHC Quad 4 engine comes with either a five-speed manual or four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission.

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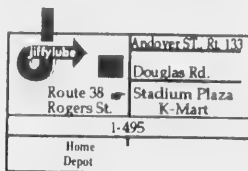
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# Put the top down!

## New convertible upholds Volkswagen's classic reputation

For nearly 40 years, Volkswagen has offered U.S. consumers classic open-air motoring. It began in 1955 with the first Beetle soft-top, and continued through the years with the Karmann Ghia, Rabbit Convertible and most recently the Volkswagen Cabriolet.

The successor to this German heritage is the 1995 Volkswagen Cabrio — a completely new convertible that starts below \$20,000 and offers more passenger room than its predecessor, improved performance, a longer list of standard equipment and several significant new safety features.

The Cabrio, like those it succeeds, is built from the ground up as a convertible in Osnabruck, Germany, by Karmann Coachworks, one of Europe's oldest and most respected coach builders.

With Euro-styling that updates the lasting charisma of the previous Cabriolet model, this all-new version is more rounded, and its extra track width conveys a more substantial road presence. Exterior touches include an elegant high-back treatment, tear-drop halogen headlamps and color-keyed mirrors, grill and bumpers.

Structurally, the new Cabrio is 20 percent more rigid than its predecessor. This increased torsional rigidity contributes to a refined road feel, crisp handling, safety and a much quieter interior environment.

A true four-passenger vehicle, the Cabrio has 11 percent more interior room than the BMW 325i Convertible. The Cabrio also provides more legroom, shoulder room and front occupant headroom than its Bavarian competitor. Total interior volume is 82 cubic feet, about the same passenger space found in a 1994 Acura Integra four-door sedan.

The Cabrio's trunk compartment is also more expansive, providing 33 percent more cargo volume than its predecessor. Access is made easier by a low liftover and hydraulic hinge system. To accommodate long items like water skis, the Cabrio's rear seat folds down.

The 1995 Cabrio is designed for comfort and convenience in all weather conditions. It uses a new durable six-layer top that is hand fitted by Karmann's craftsmen. This multi-layered design, which provides superior insulation from extreme heat and cold, has an outside layer of PVC coated vinyl that resists the abrasive wear exacted by nature ... or a drive-through car wash.

The roof converts in seconds, with two quick-release levers and a single pressure-point boot storage system



1995 Volkswagen Cabrio

that snaps and secures the top neatly and easily above the trunk. Uniquely, the Cabrio's soft-top uses a glass rear window, complete with heated defroster, that offers the back-view clarity of hardtop vehicles.

Advanced safety features on the 1995 Cabrio include an integrated roll bar. The Cabrio is the only convertible sold in the U.S. offering a standard fixed roll bar. In addition to providing roll-over protection, this unique feature also contributes to the solid torsional rigidity of the Cabrio, working in conjunction with additional reinforcements located in the floor assembly, the dashboard and at the car's front and rear. This is a significant attribute, since the Cabrio resists the body or cowl flex associated with many convertibles that lack pillar support.

The Cabrio's roll bar also acts as an anchor for the three-point safety belt system, allowing front occupants to adjust their belts at the shoulder for a safer fit. Side window stability is also provided by this feature.

Other standard safety features on the Cabrio include a dual airbag supplemental restraint system, ABS brakes, front and rear three-point safety belts, front and rear crush zones, safety cage construction and side-impact protection that meets 1997 U.S. standards.

Volkswagen's Cabrio is powered by a new fuel-injected 2.0-liter, 115-horsepower engine that provides a wide, usable torque band. Designed with a longer stroke, this new power-

plant is much quieter than its predecessor and is matched to a standard five-speed manual transmission with improved gear ratios. Employing rod linkage, the Cabrio's new five-speed has a smooth, confident feel when shifted.

Also available is a new optional four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission, which uses adaptive learning technology to automatically adjust to the driving style of the operator.

The front-wheel-drive Cabrio's responsive handling comes by way of its very rigid body structure, fully independent suspension system, MacPherson struts, stabilizer bar and unique track-correcting rear axle. New wider, road-grabbing all-season radial tires and larger wheels also contribute to its refined handling.

Inside, the Cabrio's interior design is highlighted by a softly angled dash that has an elegant European look and feel. Instrumentation, including tachometer, digital clock, trip odometer and service reminder, present a classic roadster flair and newly shaped switches and controls are both pleasing to the eye and easy to use. Ventilation controls are located in the center console area, and their large round design naturally lends itself to fumble-free use. Switches for the lights and other functions like the power windows and mirrors are also designed and placed ergonomically.

The Cabrio's long list of standard convenience items includes a height-adjustable steering column; sport

seats in full cloth trim; power windows and mirrors with defog feature; large front door storage pockets; front-console beverage holders; full carpeting (including trunk area); cruise control; dual lighted vanity mirrors; leather shift boot and handbrake cover; and premium eight-speaker stereo with an optional CD changer.

For added security and convenience, this new version comes standard with power central locking that incorporates an anti-theft alarm system.

Seven-spoke alloy wheels are optional.

The 1995 Cabrio comes with Volkswagen's ground-breaking customer-care program called Protection Plus, a package that includes the industry's longest limited powertrain warranty at 10 years or 100,000 miles. The Volkswagen Protection Plus package also includes no charge for scheduled maintenance for two years/24,000 miles; two years of 24-hour roadside assistance provided by the United States Auto Club Motoring Division, Inc.; six-year corrosion protection; and a two-year/24,000-mile, bumper-to-bumper limited warranty.

Cabrio comes in three non-metallic colors: Candy White (with white top), Flash Red (with black top) and Black (with black top). Metallic colors are Aqua Blue (with blue top), Violet (with beige top) and Classic Green (with beige top). The standard cloth interior comes in two colors, black or beige. Optional partial leather upholstery is available in black or beige.

**Put the top down!**



1995 Jeep Wrangler Rio Grande



1995 Jeep Wrangler Rio Grande

## Jeep Wrangler offers new options and "Rio Grande" edition for 1995

The rugged, durable Jeep Wrangler returns for 1995, offering the classic styling, performance, versatility and durability that have made it an American icon.

Continuing the Wrangler's classic four-wheel-drive tradition, the 1995 line-up includes the S, SE and Sahara models.

The entry-level Jeep Wrangler S model comes with a standard 2.5-liter, multi-point fuel-injected four-cylinder engine that produces a peak 123 horsepower and 139 pound-feet of torque. It is offered with a standard five-speed manual or optional three-speed automatic transmission.

Jeep Wrangler SE and Sahara models are equipped with a standard high-output 4.0-liter, six-cylinder engine that produces a segment-leading 180 horsepower and 220 pound-feet of torque.

A five-speed manual transmission and power steering are standard; a three-speed automatic is available as an option, as are four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

Standard on every Wrangler is Jeep's "Command-Trac," a part-time four-wheel-drive system that allows on-the-fly shifting from two-wheel to four-wheel-drive.

A special Rio Grande Edition is available on Wrangler S for 1995. It offers sporty, colorful seat trim; new, youthful exterior colors; and a "Rio Grande Edition" graphic.

Also included with the Rio Grande Edition are an AM/FM stereo radio/cassette player, a sound bar, full-face wheels with P215 all-terrain tires, front and rear carpeting, reclining front seats with unique fabric and bumperettes.

All Jeep Wranglers feature a removable soft top or an optional hard top. A fold-and-tumble rear seat is optional on Wrangler S and standard on SE and Sahara models.

Other notable standard features are the center, high-mounted stop lamp for improved safety and the environmentally-friendly R-134A refrigerant in Wranglers equipped with air-conditioning.

Popular options on Wrangler include a 20-gallon fuel tank, full-face steel or aluminum wheels, a rear-window defroster for models equipped with a hard top, an add-a-trunk lockable storage unit, a locking glove box, intermittent wipers, a center console, a tilt wheel, power steering, an AM/FM cassette stereo and a sound bar.

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'93 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Bostonian V-6, leather, all options, only 26k. <b>\$12,995</b>	SPECIAL PURCHASE ... 3 1994 CHEV. CORSCAS V-6, all options, air bag, ABS, low, low miles. <b>\$10,495</b>	'91 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 3.8, V-6 All options, wire wheels. <b>\$9,995</b>

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# Put the top down!

## Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes

### Familiar on the outside, revamped on the inside

During the 1960s, car manufacturers compulsively freshened their cars every year with the latest breakthrough in front-end design, tail lamp design, or side sculpture. Those days are gone. Now customers are more interested in functional improvements such as more efficient powertrains or safer and more practical interior designs.

Acknowledging these dramatic changes in the marketplace, Oldsmobile presents the 1995 Cutlass Supreme lineup — familiar on the outside but thoroughly revamped on the inside, including dual frontal airbags. **The Cutlass Supreme family**

As before, this popular mid-size model is offered in three bodystyles: two-door coupe, four-door sedan and convertible. However, in 1995 under Oldsmobile's simplified pricing strategy, the SL model will be available in two levels of standard equipment for the coupe and sedan while the convertible is available one way. A limited number of options will be offered on all models.

Two potent engines are available. The standard 160-horsepower, 3100 SFI V-6 was reengineered last year and the optional 210-horsepower, 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6 provides high-revving four-valves-per-cylinder performance. A well-coordinated four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transaxle is standard on all Cutlass Supremes.

#### New interior

The news inside is improved occupant protection as a result of added structure to exceed the federal government's dynamic side impact requirements on the sedan and an instrument panel that now houses an airbag for both the driver and the front passenger on all models. Comfortable lap and shoulder belts are anchored through the floor and B-pillar instead of to the door frame. The four-door Cutlass Supreme goes a step further by providing an adjustable-height guide loop for the front passengers' shoulder belts. A leather-wrapped steering wheel is standard and remote radio controls on the steering wheel are optional.

The functionally designed instrument panel places a cluster of four large analog gauges within clear view of the driver and all controls within easy reach. HVAC and sound-system knobs are mounted on a central panel which is purposely high and angled toward the driver for convenience. Neatly integrated vent registers are

large and adjustable. A roomy glove box is positioned in the usual location. All switchgear is ergonomically designed with a high quality tactile feel. An attractive option is a dual-zone automatic climate control system.

The Cutlass Supreme standard equipment list includes dual frontal air bags, power windows, automatic programmable power door locks, cruise control, 16-inch aluminum wheels, CFC-free air conditioning, and an interlock device that enables shifting into gear only when the driver's foot is on the brake pedal.

Two different sound systems allow Cutlass Supreme buyers to select electronic entertainment that's precisely right for their needs. Standard fare is AM/FM stereo cassette with electronic tuning. A cassette and CD player in the same unit is optional. Door-mounted extended-range speakers are included in every case.

#### Suspension overhaul

With Oldsmobile's Centennial Plan for the future in mind, chassis engineers have thoroughly retuned the Cutlass Supreme's suspensions. The intention was to provide more responsive steering and reduce body roll while maintaining road isolation and overall ride quality. Spring rates, strut and shock absorber valving, and anti-roll bar sizes have all been optimized for each powertrain and body style combination to yield responsive, nimble handling and supple-feeling road manners.

In 1995, Cutlass Supreme models offer the following chassis systems and features:

- Electronic Variable Orifice (EVO) rack and pinion steering is new to the Cutlass. In response to vehicle speed, an electrical valve in the power steering pump controls fluid flow to provide the optimum feedback to the driver under all conditions. This approach reduces parking effort while providing excellent road feel at highway speeds.

- Coupe, sedans and convertibles with 3100 SFI V-6 engines offer quicker steering (15.7:1 changed from 17.6:1), 215/60 R-16 touring radial tires (225/60R16 Michels on the convertible), rear anti-roll bars, and optional EVO steering.

- Cutlass Supremes with the optional 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6 engine will also have EVO steering standard, 14:1 steering and 225/60 R-16 Michelin speed rated performance tires.



1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL



1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Convertible

#### Other improvements

A handy low oil sensor is provided in all Cutlass Supreme models.

#### Marketing strategy

Mid-size car buyers have responded to Oldsmobile's simplified pricing marketing strategy with rabid enthusiasm. Over 90 percent of the Cutlass

Supreme buyers purchased cars from this program (Special Edition models) during the 1994 model year through May, driving sales upward 23 percent. Using that tactic on all Cutlass Supremes in 1995 with their all new interiors, there'll be no stopping the mid-size model now.

During the 1960s, car manufacturers compulsively freshened their cars every year with the latest breakthrough in front-end design, tail lamp design, or side sculpture. Those days are gone. Now customers are more interested in functional improvements such as more efficient powertrains or safer and more practical interior designs.



**Put the top down!**

## Firebird: Styled to be noticed

Firebird, the performance leader in Pontiac's lineup of exciting driving machines, looks to continue its torrid 1994 sales pace into 1995.

With the availability of electronic traction control, new high performance RS-A tires and a new 16-inch, five-spoke cast aluminum wheel (available in chrome at midyear), the bold combination of outstanding performance, aggressive styling and exceptional value promises to keep the 1995 Firebird on the want list of driving enthusiasts.

"Firebird is styled to be noticed, equipped for outstanding performance and handling and priced to be accessible. A lot of people are taking notice, because at the end of the third quarter of the 1994 model year, Firebird sales were up 236 percent over the previous year," said Pontiac general manager John G. Middelbrook. "We look for the exciting lineup of 1995 Firebirds to continue this trend."

### Traction control

Traction control, available on Formula and Trans Am with automatic or manual transmission, monitors and limits wheel spin through the accelerator for enhanced traction

on wet or slippery surfaces. The Firebird traction control system utilizes three elements to limit wheel spin: a throttle relaxer, brake intervention and engine torque reduction all tuned together to work as a system. An instrument panel light tells the operator the system is engaged.

### Status lights

The Traction Control System status lights in the cluster assembly inform the driver of TCS operation and availability. The "low traction" light comes on when TCS is actively controlling wheel spin. The "TCS" light comes on when there is a problem with the traction control system. Drivers will also hear a humming sound when the system is in operation.

Cruise control, if in use when TCS is activated, is disengaged. Once wheel spin is no longer required, cruise control may be resumed by utilizing the "resume/accelerate" switch.

### On/off switch

Although traction control is automatically activated when the ignition is turned on, the stem can be turned off by utilizing an on/off switch located on the lower center console.

Occasions when drivers would

want to deactivate traction control include driving in deep snow, gravel or sand where it may be beneficial to maintain high engine rpms.

### Enhances handling

Traction control enhances Formula and Trans Am performance during inclement weather by:

Allowing the driver to accelerate from a stopped position on snow, ice or wet pavement;

Providing traction and stability during demanding driving maneuvers;

Combining with anti-lock brakes for the ultimate in stability.

### Lubed-for-life front end

With the addition for 1995 of the maintenance-free lower control arm ball joint, all Firebird models have front-end components that never need to be greased. Steering ball joints and upper control arm ball joints were already maintenance-free.

### Speed-rated, high performance tires

New all-weather P245/50ZR-16 speed-rated RSA tires are standard for 1995 on the Trans Am and available on the Firebird Formula. Higher traction and suppressed tire noise are possible thanks to wide tread width,

asymmetric tread design, curved pitch boundaries and asymmetrically angled circumferential grooves.

### Complements traction control

When used with Firebird's traction control system, Eagle RSA tires maximize cornering power and improve steering response in a variety of road surface conditions. High lateral stiffness on the outside half of the tire tread improves handling in curves while low stiffness on the inside half enhances ride comfort and traction on wet or icy roads.

Performance results based on data from numerous tests show the RSA superior to the GT-4 in seven of eight categories including wet handling, hydroplaning, dry handling, snow traction, noise, treadwear and rolling resistance.

### Five-spoke aluminum wheels

For 1995, 16-inch, five-spoke aluminum wheels will be standard on all Firebirds with a V8 engine. This same wheel design will be available in polished chrome at mid-model year. Wheel locks continue to be standard on all Firebirds for 1995.

### Hot new colors

Three new exterior colors are on

*Continued on page 11*

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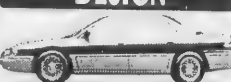


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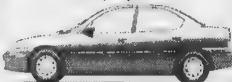


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# Glance into the future:



At left and above is the Plymouth Back-Pack concept vehicle from Chrysler. (PRNewsFoto)



Pictured above is the MX-5 Miata M Speedster, a dramatic concept car based on one of the world's best selling sports car, the Miata Roadster. It was unveiled at the Chicago Auto Show. (PRNewsFoto)



Ford Motor Company has unveiled the Ford GT90 – a concept supercar that combines futuristic technology with styling cues from the famed GT40 race car that was born 30 years ago. The two-passenger, mid-engine GT90 is powered by a quad-turbo V-12 aluminum engine and features an array of leading-edge technologies. "This car is a real departure from what's been done before in automotive design," said Jack Telnack, vice president, design, Ford Automotive Operations. "This is what we call edge design – a total form that places shapes on top of shapes."

# A look at concept cars

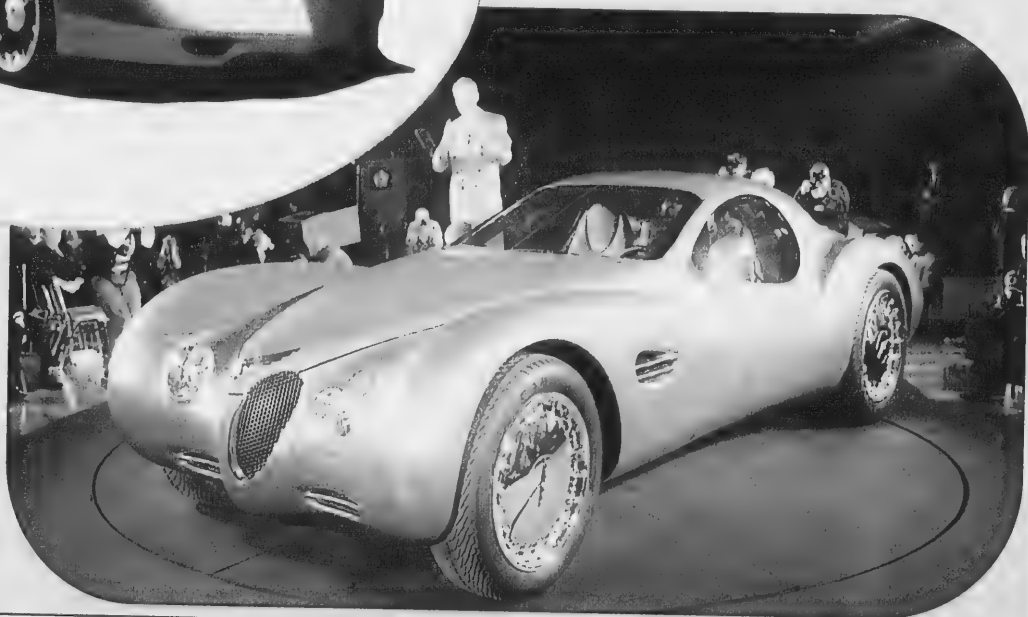


“The Lincoln L2K represents the future. It takes cues from its Lincoln heritage and advances them into the sports car arena in a very exciting way,” said Keith Magee, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager. The low-slung L2K has a 93-inch wheelbase, 17-inch sculpted chrome wheels, and is powered by an experimental 3.4-liter 32-valve DOHC V-8 modular engine that delivers approximately 250 horsepower through a four-speed automatic transmission. A custom Light Sapphire paint accentuates the convertible’s design and is complemented by a Medium Sapphire leather interior.



At left, Acura Automobile Division provided a glimpse into the future at the 1995 North American International Auto Show, with the world debut of a futuristic Acura Sports Coupe concept car code named CL-X. The overall styling theme of the CL-X will actually be utilized in an exciting new Acura model that will be designed, engineered and manufactured in the U.S. The CL-X concept car is just one of several new Acura vehicles to be introduced during the coming months.

Pictured at right, in fashion show style, a spokesmodel for Chrysler Corporation unveiled its 1995 Chrysler Atlantic Concept Car at the North American International Auto Show. (PRNewsFoto/Joe Polemini)





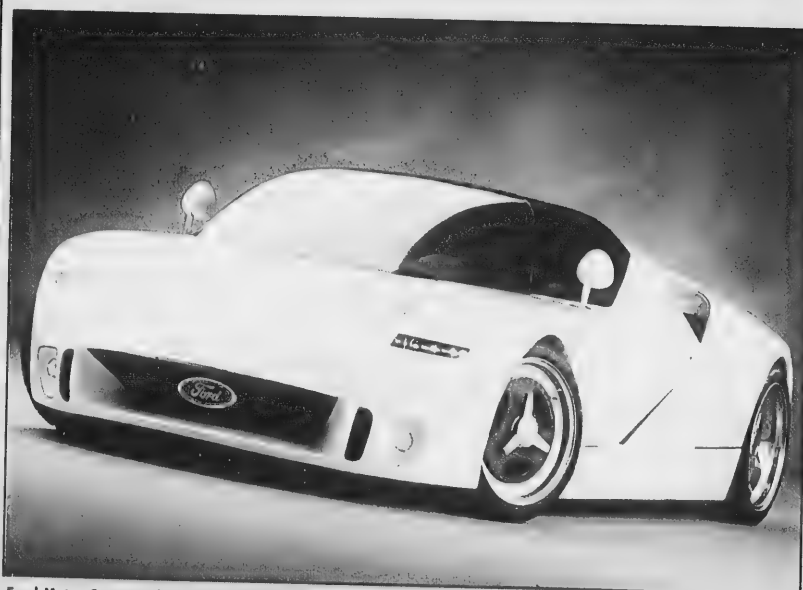
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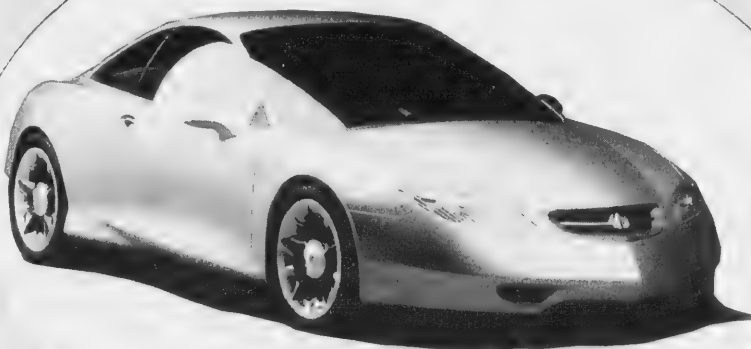


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## Looking Ahead to '96

# 1996 Ford Taurus previewed at auto show

**T**he car that revolutionized the auto industry in the 1980s is aiming to do it again in the '90s with the totally new 1996 Ford Taurus sedan. The next-generation Taurus was previewed at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit's Cobo Center.

In developing the '96 Taurus, Ford benchmarked the best cars in the world and sought to incorporate as many functional and performance characteristics in the car as possible and, in many cases, exceeded established benchmarks.

"We wanted to showcase the remarkable new Taurus sedan at this premier auto show so people can look forward to what they will be driving in the fall," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Ford Division.

"Everything about the car is designed to make it perform better and be customer-friendly," said Jack J. Telnack, vice president, Design, Ford Automotive Operations. "For example, its highly aerodynamic shape actually enhances the fuel economy and road-handling ability of the new Taurus, while reducing wind noise. And the headlights, with their jewel-like complex reflectors, project a broader, brighter field of light for better visibility."

The '96 Taurus has an even sleeker, lower and more aerodynamic profile than previous models. The front design features a dramatic arching hood line with aggressive air inlets and sporty elliptical headlights. The rear view presents a unique rounded back window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated tail lights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side windows, and a sweeping roof line.

"The combined design effect gives the impression that the 1996 Taurus sedan is a more compact car than its predecessors, when in fact it is significantly larger on the inside and slightly longer and wider overall," Mr. Telnack said.

The powertrain system in the new Taurus will offer a choice of two different V-6 engines, each with a 100,000-mile scheduled tune-up interval. One engine is an all-new, high-performance 3.0-liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 Duratec, the newest member of Ford's growing family of smooth-operating modular engines. The other is an enhanced 3.0-liter overhead-valve V-6. The engines will be linked to four-speed overdrive automatic transmissions.

Both the new Taurus V-6s will be "managed" by an EEC-V electronic engine control module, the newest of Ford's computerized engine controllers. In addition to its advanced operating functions, EEC-V provides an on-board diagnostics (OBD II) capability that allows the car to continuously monitor powertrain performance and report service needs to dealers.

Ford has focused on putting user-friendly design elements and features throughout the new Taurus. Some of the innovations are not even available on more expensive luxury cars. One example is a Ford-patented three-way console/seat system on six-passenger models. It easily converts from a center front seating position with its own safety belt, to an armrest, to a center console with room for beverage cups, coins, audio cassettes, and other items.

Another interior innovation is the oval "Integrated Control Panel" that puts all climate-control system and audio system controls into a single easy-to-see, easy-to-use unit. Ergonomic research has shown that drivers can learn to use these controls faster and with fewer errors because of their unique design and larger size.

Also new is a passenger compartment air filtration system that removes virtually all pollen, road dust and other particulates before they enter the car. This is a feature allergy and asthma sufferers will especially appreciate.

A 60/40 split-fold rear seat – similar to the type found in station wagon or hatchback models – is another new convenience. It provides maximum flexibility in meeting varying needs for carrying passengers and/or cargo.

The 1996 Taurus also provides rear-seat air-conditioning and heating ducts, heated outside mirrors, Ford-patented Solar Tint glass to significantly reduce the sun's heat inside the passenger compartment and comfort height adjusters on the outer front safety belts. An available non-smoking package will maximize storage space.

Ford's Dynamic Safety Engineering System helps make the '96 Taurus sedan the safest Taurus ever. The system consists of "active" safety features to help avoid accidents and "passive" safety features to provide protection if an accident occurs. Active safety features include precision-engineered handling, steering and braking. A four-wheel disc anti-lock brake system will be available on all '96 Taurus models.



1996 Ford Taurus



1996 Ford Taurus Wagon

Among the new Taurus' passive features is "Safety Cell" construction, which integrates structural elements into a protective impact-absorbing system and meets 1997 Federal Dynamic Side Impact requirements. Other standard safety equipment includes a dual air bag supplemental restraint system, "anti-submarine" seat design to help keep occupants from sliding under the safety belt in emergency stops and an over-the-shoulder harness for the rear center-seat passenger.

The 1996 Taurus also provides enhanced security for passengers and their belongings. Taurus offers two complementary anti-theft systems – passive coded ignition key and perimeter anti-theft. Other security features include central locking with power door locks; lock "disable," which prevents accidental locking of keys in the ignition; child locks on rear doors; and a battery saver that turns interior lights off automatically

if they're left on for over 40 minutes.

The 1996 Taurus is also environmentally responsible. It has improved fuel economy over the outgoing model and offers the industry's only regular production Flexible Fuel Vehicle (FFV) for customers who want to take advantage of methanol- and ethanol-based fuels. Also, the 1996 Taurus uses many components that are manufactured with at least 25 percent recycled material.

"The 1996 Taurus represents the most dramatic design and product advancements since Taurus was introduced in the 1986 model year," Roberts said. "The 1996 model is a breakthrough product with a special combination of innovative design, outstanding quality and exceptional value."

The Taurus has been the best-selling car in the United States for the last two calendar years, and more than three million units have been sold since its introduction.



# Firebird: Styled to be noticed

Continued from page 7

the Firebird palate for 1995.

Available across the carline, the new colors are Blue Green Chameleon, Medium Dark Purple Metallic and Bright Silver Metallic.

## Rotor corrosion protection

Pontiac wheels are designed to show wheel/brake mechanicals. Firebird models will have a special coating to protect exposed rotors and drums from rust and corrosion and to keep them looking showroom new.

## New interior colors

Two new leather interior colors have been added to the 1995 Firebird lineup. Bright red is available on all Firebird models while bright white will be available on the three Firebird convertible models.

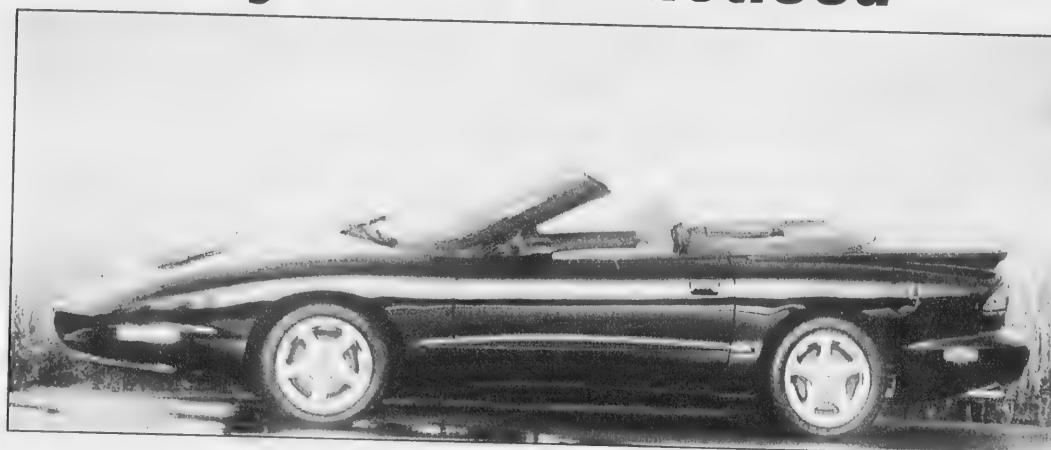
## Rear window defogger

Firebird for 1995 has made the rear window defogger standard on all convertible models and available in more options on Firebird and Formula.

## Firebird safety

Safety continues to be a big part of the Pontiac Firebird story. Airbags for driver and front-seat passenger and anti-lock brakes are again standard on all Firebird models. Other Firebird safety features include:

Automatic brake/transmission shift interlock;



1995 Pontiac Firebird Formula Convertible with chrome wheels

Rear-seat manual lap/shoulder safety belts;

Energy-absorbing steering column;

Laminated safety glass windshield;

Passenger-guard, mini-wedge door locks;

PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system;

Remote keyless entry system;

Five-mph front and rear bumpers;

Traction control (V8).

## Lineup includes three convertibles

Firebird, Formula and Trans Am have convertible versions for the 1995 model year, the first full year of con-

vertible Firebird production since 1992. After a year's hiatus, Pontiac re-instated the convertible to the Firebird lineup at mid-model year 1994.

## Flush folding power top

Firebird's 1995 convertibles feature a flush-folding power top that is stored beneath an easily-assembled, three-piece, hard-tilt cover. When the top is up, a standard glass rear window with electric defogger provides clear outward visibility and a full-trimmed headliner fits snugly for a quiet ride.

## Structural integrity

What sets these convertibles apart is that the current generation of Firebirds was designed to accommodate convertible models.

"We knew we wanted convertibles, so structural integrity was designed into the vehicle from the start," according to Pontiac chief engineer Byron Warner.

Thirteen specific structural parts were added to the Firebird and front-cross member structural stiffness was increased.

Structural adhesive was also used on 15 key areas such as the cowl, pillar and rocker reinforcements.

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## Getting a grip on tire purchases

When it's time to replace your tires, do you go 'round and 'round trying to decide what to buy?

Here are some facts about tires to help get a better grip on things.

- Tread design determines how well new tires will evacuate water and provide traction in the snow. For instance, lateral shoulder grooves provide a path for the water to travel from the center of the tire out to the sides.

The tread design also determines how much noise the tires make.

- Steel belts are the layers of fine steel wires encased in soft rubber that provide stiffness and spread the load across the tread face to improve

tread life and traction.

The belt edge cushion provides cushioning during cornering and braking.

- Carcass plies determine the size, load, carrying capacity and shape of the tire. In passenger cars, they're usually made of polyester.

- The key to tire operation is the "contact patch," or area of the tire that comes into actual contact with the road. Although it's only about the size of your hand, it allows the tire to grip the road and transmit torque.

### Performance

How do tires affect your car's performance? Here are some tips to keep in mind.

- Choosing tires with wider section widths, a lower profile (shape) and a higher performance rating can improve steering, response and overall cornering force.

- Larger diameter wheels with shorter tire sidewalls will improve the car's response performance and handling, but can also stiffen the car's ride.

- A tire's speed rating is marked on the sidewall. While you'll probably never drive that fast, reducing the original equipment speed rating may have a negative impact on your car's handling capability.

### Going by the numbers

Some tire experts say it's important to choose tires with a speed rating no lower than the one specified by the car's manufacturer. The ratings go like this:

S: Speeds up to 112 miles per hour.

T: Speeds up to 118 miles per hour.

H: Speeds up to 129 miles per hour.

V: Speeds up to 149 miles per hour.

Z: Speeds over 149 miles per hour.

## Seven things you must do after an auto accident

There were more than 6 million police-reported accidents in the United States in 1993, and you can bet that in almost every one, the people involved felt anxious, angry and disoriented. These understandable emotions often lead to costly mistakes when handling insurance claims.

Here are seven common-sense steps you should take after having an accident. They were compiled by the Automotive Service Association (ASA), the largest non-profit trade association of its kind, serving the collision repair industry. Post them on the inside of your sun visor or glove box.

### After an Accident

1. Move your vehicle to a safe

place, then stop and identify yourself to the other driver. If it can't be moved, turn on the hazard lights.

Seek medical help if you need it and notify police. Tell them who you are, where you are, and about any obvious or claimed injuries.

2. Exchange information with the other driver including driver's license number, vehicle registration number, make, model and license plate number. Be sure to get the other driver's name, address, telephone numbers and name of their insurance company. Also list any passengers and witnesses.

3. Get names and badge numbers of any police officers who arrive at the scene. If there are injuries or

extensive damage, the police will file a report. Ask how to get a copy.

4. Avoid any extensive discussions at the scene about who is responsible for the damage. If the other person admits responsibility, offers a money settlement and you accept, any future claim against that driver may be compromised. Never agree just to forget the accident. You or the other may later find damage and bodily injury not apparent at first.

5. Write a complete description of the accident as soon as possible after ward. Include weather conditions, estimated speeds, and as much precise information as you can observe. Take pictures if you have a camera

6. Have the vehicle towed or driven to a collision repair facility of your choice.

7. Notify your insurance company of the accident as soon as possible. Documenting this pertinent information will help avoid complications and discrepancies about details of the accident.

### Free information

For a copy of ASA's "What You Should Do in the Event of an Accident," or "Your Vehicle Can and Should Be Restored to Pre-Accident Condition," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ASA, P.O. Box 929, Dept. NU, Bedford, TX 76095. Attn: Consumer Tips.

## How to pass a truck

If you have more than a passing interest in staying safe on the road, these passing pointers from the Federal Highway Administration may help.

- Take care when passing large trucks and buses. Commercial vehicle drivers have little time to react when car drivers cut in too soon after passing, then slow down.

- Because it takes longer to pass a commercial vehicle, it's recommended you maintain a consistent speed when passing.

- Be sure you can see the whole front of the truck in your rear-view mirror before pulling in front of it.

- Always use your turn signals when passing.

- Also, beware of truck driver blind spots on either side and directly behind large trucks. Staying in them makes your car "invisible" to the commercial vehicle driver and increases your chances of being involved in a crash.

Truck and bus blind spots are referred to as the "No-Zone" in a national public service campaign initiated by the Federal Highway Administration. It's designed to educate people on how to safely share the road with large commercial vehicles. More than 250,000 crashes occur between passenger vehicles and trucks each year. Many of them could have been avoided if motorists stayed out of the No-Zone.

It's estimated that more than half of all crashes involving autos and trucks were caused by the automobile driver.

"People don't have enough knowledge about what it takes to maneuver a truck," one safety champion truck driver told the Federal Highway Administration in an interview. "It's not all their fault," the trucker continued, "they just don't realize some of the limitations trucks have because of their size."

## Just ahead: Longer-life radiators

Thanks to new technologies, copper and brass car and truck radiators that last years longer than current radiators may soon be a reality.

These new generation radiators will be more efficient, more durable and of higher quality than anything that currently exists, according to the International Copper Association. Special alloys and new technologies, such as laser welding, have resulted in lighter, yet stronger radiators that are expected to last 10 years and one million miles of driving.

For new car and truck buyers the new copper and brass product should lead to far less maintenance and far fewer repairs. Here are some reasons for its competitive advantage relative to existing radiators:

- Copper is easy to fabricate and has superior corrosion resistance. It is also an excellent thermal conductor, transferring heat faster and at a lower cost than other commonly available metals.

- Copper and brass radiators, if damaged or corroded, can be easily fixed. Aluminum radiators, on the other hand, are far more difficult and costly to repair.

- Aluminum is sensitive to the coolant composition in the radiator system so it must be properly maintained to run correctly. Adding water, for example, in an emergency can ruin an aluminum radiator. Aluminum radiators are also particularly prone to coolant-side, pin-hole corrosion which is irreparable. Copper and brass radiators don't have these problems.

Copper and brass radiators are 100 percent recyclable and the metal used in their manufacture utilizes much less energy than other metals, such as aluminum.

Research supported and funded by the International Copper Association has led to prototypes that are currently being tested by major automobile and radiator manufacturers.

## Tidbits & Technology

# Electric cars: 'Easy' as a moon launch?

*While the concept of a car that runs on electricity may sound like a good idea, an expert explains that it's not as simple as it may seem.*

**By Robert J. Eaton**  
Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer Chrysler Corporation

There's a myth that political will is sufficient to alter the laws of physics and the laws of supply and demand. I think it started with the space program.

Remember why we went to the moon? It was because of political promise. A promise to beat the Russians, no matter what the cost. The Apollo program was a great scientific, engineering and, most of all, political victory for the United States. And it gave the country a morale boost when it badly needed one.

It also set a terrible precedent. It created the expectation that if we want to do something badly enough, and if we spend enough money on it, anything is possible.

Worst of all, it inspired the most seductive, the most overused, and the

just plain silliest cliché of our time. You've heard it a million times. It's the one that begins, "Well, if we can put a man on the moon, why can't we..." and here you fill in the blank.

Why can't we cure cancer, feed the hungry, end poverty? Why can't we produce an automobile that completely meets all of society's demands and the consumer's needs? Or at least for a start, why can't we develop a battery that can power a car for more than a couple of hours, and that weighs less than a ton?

Why can't we produce a practical and affordable electric car?

Well, maybe — just maybe — it's because putting a man on the moon was a whole lot easier than creating a practical and affordable electric car. Remember, we were dealing with mostly known technology in the space program. We have yet to invent much of the technology we need to make electric cars practical and affordable.

Maybe the biggest difference of all — cost — was no factor. The consumer was willing to pay whatever it took.

So, maybe — compared to electric cars — putting a man on the moon was just a basement project.

Nevertheless, California, New York and Massachusetts have mandated that two percent of the vehicles in

those states be electric by 1998. Ten other Northeastern states plus the District of Columbia may do the same. The California law takes the sales mandate all the way up to ten percent by 2003.

That's a mistake. An alternative "49-state solution" is one even the Environmental Protection Agency agrees would do at least as good a job cleaning the air in the Northeast as would the California solution, and it would cost consumers a lot less.

We would do it by taking efficient, low-pollution vehicles we'll already be producing just for California and selling them in the other 49 states. We think that's a rational and practical solution.

But we aren't saying electric cars can't be built. In fact we already make a vehicle at Chrysler that will satisfy the mandates. It's an electric version of our minivan. We've got a brand new minivan coming out this spring, and we'll make an electric version of that one, too.

Right now, the electric minivan costs \$100,000. It goes about 80 miles before recharging, a lot less if there are hills, or if it's cold out and you turn the heater on, or if it's hot out and you turn the air conditioner on.

Think of it this way — under optimum conditions today, whenever you start up a fully charged electric vehicle, it's like leaving home in a conventional car with your fuel warning light already on — and knowing you have to get back home before you run out of juice. Would that make you a little nervous?

For that and a lot of reasons, our electric minivan is not a big seller — fewer than 60 units sold in the past two years. To meet the law, we'll obviously have to drop the price. Our research shows that even people who want to use these vehicles won't pay more than they would for a conventional vehicle, and maybe not as much.

We'll have to raise prices on all other vehicles to cover our costs. The law, fortunately, does not require us to lose money.

A study by the independent Sierra Research firm says that the price of a conventional car could rise by as much as \$2,800 to offset the costs of electric vehicles. I like to tell my friends in California this: "Whenever you pass one of those electric cars — and you will pass them — be sure to toot and wave, because you helped pay for it!"



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## Tidbits & Technology

### Tips to keep vehicles 'in tune with the environment'

To help you observe Earth Day next month and every day, the staff at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence have prepared the following car care tips:

- Don't put off routine care maintenance. Compared to a neglected vehicle, one that's properly maintained and operated runs more efficiently, is safer, lasts longer and commands a higher resale value. And you'll be helping the environment.

- Keep the engine running at its peak. A misfiring spark plug can reduce fuel efficiency as much as 30 percent. Replace filters and fluids as recommended by the owner's manual.

A well-tuned vehicle pollutes less.

- Underinflated or poorly aligned tires force the engine to work harder, which wastes fuel. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and lessening the burden at landfills.

- Dispose of used motor oil, anti-freeze/coolant and old batteries properly. Many repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local government for recycling sites.

- If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group. Check out the technician's creden-

tials. ASE-certified auto technicians have passed one or more national competency exams in specialties such as engine performance and air conditioning.

- Keep the air conditioner in top condition and have it serviced only by a technician certified to handle/recycle refrigerants. The air conditioners in older vehicles contain ozone-depleting chemicals. Improper service can leak some of these chemicals into the atmosphere.

- Change your driving habits. Speeding and sudden accelerations waste fuel. Use cruise-control on highways to maintain a steady pace. When waiting for friends or family,

shut off the engine. Consolidate daily errands to eliminate unnecessary driving.

- Remove excess items from the vehicle. Less weight means better mileage. Store luggage/cargo in the trunk rather than on the roof to reduce air drag.

Good driving habits and periodic vehicle maintenance will help you, your car and the environment.

For a copy of ASE's free brochure, "Keeping Your Vehicle in Tune With the Environment," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE, Dept. NU-E95, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 22071.

### Auto safety hotline puts you in the driver's seat

Brakes that fail, improperly manufactured tires that may blow out unexpectedly, wiring problems that result in a fire or loss of lighting – all are examples of safety defects that can have tragic consequences.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is asking consumers to help protect themselves and others by calling the toll-free Auto Safety Hotline – 1-800-424-9393 – to help identify and learn about

safety problems with motor vehicles and automotive equipment.

Operators, including a Spanish-speaking operator, are on duty weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST, and an answering machine is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Hearing-impaired consumers can call the teleprinter – 1-800-424-9153.

A new feature of the hotline this year is "fax on demand." Just call the hotline, enter your fax number and,

within minutes, you will receive 1995 crash test information. Child safety information and Tire Quality Grading reports can be obtained the same way.

If you are experiencing or have experienced a safety problem, inform a hotline operator. The problem will be recorded and a report will be mailed to you for verification.

You can also obtain motor vehicle recall information through the hot-

line automated system, or receive information about ongoing safety investigations. When you call, be sure to ask for a free Auto Safety Hotline magnet and information card.

Remember, if a safety-related defect exists, the manufacturer must repair it at no cost to the owner. NHTSA uses the information from hotline calls (1-800-424-9393) to get that defect identification process started.



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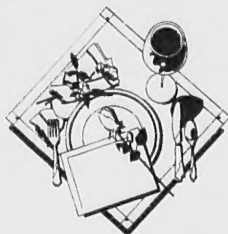
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- Entries will be discarded after each drawing, so be sure to enter weekly.
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